

A-BOMB KNOWN SAYS MOLOTOV

—See Page 3

Peter V. Cacchione Dies

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilman from Brooklyn, died yesterday afternoon at his home shortly after returning from a session of the City Council.

The fighting people's leader, who had just marked his 50th birthday on Nov. 1, complained of feeling tired when he arrived home, at 8750 Bay Parkway, and lay down to rest in his room. While at rest he was stricken with a heart attack and died at approximately 4 p.m. At home with him were his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cacchione, and their son, Bernard, 7.

Cacchione, who had been suffering from a heart condition, had just completed a strenuous election campaign in defense of Proportional Representation. In the course of the campaign, Pete, as he was known to thousands of admirers, took the stump throughout Brooklyn, speaking at dozens of meetings.

Throughout he kept up with his duties as a Councilman and as head of the Communist Party in Brooklyn.

NEWS SHOCKS MANY

Under the PR system Cacchione was elected to the City Council for three consecutive terms, in 1941, 1943 and 1945 with increased votes in each election. In 1945 he topped the Brooklyn slate with 66,496 first choice votes and quickly reached the 75,000 figure, which elected him automatically.

In his campaign in 1937, Cacchione narrowly missed election by a few hundred votes. Two years later, when a gang-up by reactionary groups removed him from the ballot, Cacchione fought back with a powerful write-in campaign in which he received the amazing total of 25,000 votes.

News of his death shocked notables in all walks of life here. Political friends and foes alike expressed their sense of loss at his death. Expressions of condolence to Mrs. Cacchione came from churchmen, labor leaders, cultural figures, Negro leaders and trade unions.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the N. Y. County American Labor Party, termed Cacchione's death a "great shock to me and the constituents in my



PETER V. CACCHIONE

district, whom he so faithfully defended in the City Council."

"In the past two years," Marcantonio continued, "death has taken a heavy toll of people's fighters — Roosevelt, LaGuardia, Hillman and Cacchione. While we mourn our loss, this makes us all the more determined to fight for what they stood."

O'DWYER SORRY

Mayor William O'Dwyer said:

"I have known Peter V. Cacchione for a long time. While I disagreed wholeheartedly with his political philosophy, I respected him as a man. I am sorry to hear of his death."

Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Cacchione's colleague in the City Council was stunned by his friend's sudden death.

"The death of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione is a shocking tragedy," Davis said. "He died in the battle against the menace of fascist reaction and war, in the struggle for a better America."

"Labor and the people of New York have lost one of their most able, fearless and conscientious public servants. In his devotion to the interests of the common people of our city and nation, Councilman Cacchione had few, if any, equals."

"The working class and its Communist Party have lost a great leader, and an indefatigable fighter for Socialism. The Italian people have lost one of their worthiest sons."

"Personally, I have lost my dearest and closest co-worker and friend. My deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Cacchione, their young son, and to Pete's entire family."

The Communist Party issued a statement mourning "the sudden, tragic death of our dearly beloved comrade, Councilman Peter V. Cacchione."

"He laid down his life," the Communist Party continued, "on the altar of the people, fighting to his last breath for democracy in his country and his city."

ISAACS PRAISES CACCHIONE

Stanley Isaacs, Republican Councilman from Manhattan, praised Cacchione highly as "a valuable and intelligent member of the Council who performed his duties with the utmost sincerity and devotion." Minority Leader Mrs. Genevieve B. Earle, Republican from Brooklyn, also lauded him as "conscientious, hard-working and co-operative."

"I am personally grieved at his untimely death," Mrs. Earle continued, "and send my sincere sympathies to Mrs. Cacchione and his family."

Ben Gold, president of the CIO International Fur and Leather Workers, said he was "profoundly shocked" at the death of "an outstanding champion of the workers."

"He was a splendid example of a Communist," Gold continued, "who gave leadership in the struggle of the common people for a better life, for democracy, for a better America."

Saul Mills, secretary of the CIO Council
(Continued on Back Page)

A-Bomb No Longer Secret, Says Molotov

LONDON, Nov. 6 (UP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Viachaslav M. Molotov asserted tonight, to the ringing cheers of a Moscow audience, that the secret of the atomic bomb has "long ceased to exist." He was accusing American newspapers and radio of suppressing the real facts of the United States and world situations when he interjected:

"It is interesting that in expansionist circles of the United States of America a new, peculiar sort of illusion is widespread—while having no faith in their internal strength, faith is placed in the secret of the atom bomb, although this secret has long ceased to exist."

He accused the United States of grabbing military bases near Russia's borders as part of a policy in which U. S. leaders, "with such blindness, are plunging after world domination."

In a speech marking the 30th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, Molotov swept the range of American and British policy and denounced every aspect of it.

WILL DEFEND PEACE

But, defying western "imperialists," "expansionists," "warmongers," "greedy profiteers" and "top capitalist multi-millionaires," Molotov said the Soviet Union would "defend to the end the interests of universal peace," and he shouted:

"The success of the (1917) revolution showed that capitalism was on its last legs. We live in a period when all roads lead to communism."

In his reference to the atomic bomb Molotov seemingly implied that Russia herself might have the secret.

He denounced the United States and Great Britain for not outlawing the bomb, "which as is known is not a means of defense but a weapon of aggression."

"... the United States, not infrequently together with Great Britain, is acquiring ever new naval and air bases in all parts of the globe and even adapts whole states for such aims, especially if they are situated close to the Soviet Union," he said.

"... It is clear that creation of military bases in various parts of the world is not designed for defense purposes but as preparation for aggression."

"It is also clear that if, up to now, the combined British-American general staff created during the second world war has been maintained this is not being done for peace-loving purposes but for the purpose of intimidating with a possibility of new aggression."

WARNS SOVIET PEOPLE

While denouncing capitalism, and saying communism was the political philosophy of the future, Molotov declared:

"One can not deny that the vestiges of capitalism are extremely persistent in people's consciousness, and therefore the party constantly reminds Soviet people of the necessity of thorough-going criticism and self-criticism directed toward the elimination of those harmful vestiges of the past."

The meeting sent a message of greeting to Joseph Stalin, Moscow said. Stalin is believed to be in the Sochi resort area of the Black Sea.

Molotov said that between 1917 and 1940 the Soviet Union multiplied industrial production to 12 times that of 1913 and doubled agricultural production.

"But for the war we would today be better supplied than any other country in Europe or elsewhere," he said.

OUTPUT INCREASES

Despite the war, he added, industrial output already had reached prewar level, and, despite drought, this year's grain harvest was 58 percent above last year's. He promised that the current two-year production target would be met.

partly because Russia had no fears of an economic crisis.

Molotov recalled that Stalin told Harold Stassen last April 9 that the United States and Russia could cooperate despite the difference in their economic and political systems.

"The Soviet Union has invariably carried out and is carrying out a policy of peace and international collaboration," he said.

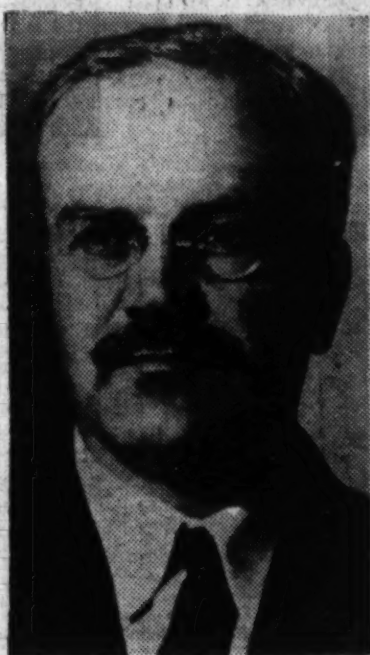
"... The policy outlined by Stalin is opposed at present by another policy based on quite different principles. Here we can talk first and foremost of the foreign policy of the United States as well as that of Great Britain."

NO U. S. ECONOMIC PLAN

Possibly, he said, the United States had unpublished plans for internal economic development but there was no news of it.

"On the other hand much noise is being spread about various American projects connected now with the Truman doctrine, now with the Marshall plan," he said.

One might think, he continued, that America had solved all its own problems "and that now it is only a question of America putting the affairs of other states in or-



MOLOTOV

der, dictating its policy to them and even the composition of their governments," he said.

Actually, Molotov said American "ruling circles" were worried about "the approaching economic crisis"

(Continued on page 10)

UN Committee OKs 'Little Assembly,' 43-6

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 6.—The General Assembly's Political and Security Committee today voted to establish the U.S.-sponsored Interim Committee or year-round Little Assembly. The vote was 43 to 6 with six abstentions. The Soviet Union and its five neighbor states voted against the measure, then announced a boycott of the new committee. The Arab bloc provided the six abstentions.

American control of the UN voting machine was perfect, and this was next demonstrated by the committee's vote to postpone consideration of the Spanish question.

Following announcement by the Slav states that they considered the "Little Assembly" illegal, not within the terms of the UN Charter and would therefore refuse to take part in its work, several delegates challenged this stand. Herbert Evatt of Australia, Carlos Romulo of the Philippines and Sir Hartley Shawcross of Great Britain referred to the boycott as a violation of the Charter.

Chief Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky stood on the sovereign rights of states and demanded to know what clause of the Charter compelled a member state to take part in any "subsidiary" organ of the Assembly. He was hitting at the

argument of "Little Assembly" supporters, who justified its legality by calling it a "subsidiary" body and not a rival to the Assembly or Council.

Cuban delegate Guillermo Belt proposed to postpone the question of Franco Spain. This move, known to have U.S. and British backing, would open the way to ultimate shelving of the question by having it referred to the new Interim Committee. That would take Argentina off the hot seat, as she alone has failed to comply with the last General Assembly's resolution for severance of diplomatic relations with Franco.

Trainer Killed By Elephant

ATLANTA, Nov. 6 (UP).—William Brown, 79-year-old elephant keeper, was trampled to death today by an elephant inside a baggage car here.

Tatarescu, Aides Quit Romanian Cabinet

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 6.—Foreign Minister Gheorghe Tatarescu and three Cabinet ministers—members of his National Liberal Party—resigned today, reducing to three the number of parties taking active part in Romania's government.

Communist Leaders Mourn Cacchione

A joint statement mourning the death of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione was issued yesterday by the National Board, the New York State Board and the Kings County Executive Committee of the Communist Party. The statement follows:

In deepest sorrow the Communist Party mourns the sudden tragic death of our dearly beloved comrade, Councilman Peter V. Cacchione. He laid down his life on the altar of the people, fighting to his last breath for democracy in his country and his city. His last hours were spent at his post of duty in the New York City Council, to which he was three times elected, the last time by the largest vote received by any candidate.

His death removed him from the City Council and thus accomplished what the reactionary machine politicians would never have been able to do even though they succeeded in repealing PR.

Peter V. Cacchione was a Communist. His life and character, his words and deeds are a ringing refutation of all the lies and slanders heaped upon the Communists. Many thousands of non-Communists knew, loved and voted for Peter Cacchione as their champion in the City Council. They share with us a deep appreciation and admiration for his warm humanity, his personal integrity and his supreme loyalty to his country and its common people. Their sincere grief at his untimely passing will be a rebuke to those who try to set the Communists apart from other American progressives and anti-fascists.

Peter V. Cacchione was born 50 years ago in Syracuse, New York, of Italian immigrant and working-class parentage. He was a railroad worker, a World War I veteran who joined the 1932 Bonus March to Washington and organized the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. Like many other veterans, he became one of the great army of the unemployed during the early '30's and a powerful organizer of the unemployed movement, whose militant struggles won federal relief and social security. It was in the course of these struggles that he joined the Communist Party.

Peter V. Cacchione was a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and of the New York State Board, as well as Chairman of the Communist Party of Kings County.

We express our great sympathy to our comrade Mrs. Dorothy Cacchione and to his young son Bernard, in their tragic loss.

Comrade Cacchione fought the good fight to the very last. We pledge to lift high the torch of freedom which death alone took from his brave hands.

For the National Board of the Communist Party,

William Z. Foster, Chairman
Eugene Dennis, General Secretary
For the New York State Board
Robert Thompson, Chairman
William Norman, Secretary
For the Kings County Exec. Com.
Carl Vedro, Chairman
Norman Shrank, Secretary

T-H Board Kills 7 Cases For Non-Compliance

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Taft-Hartley Labor Board today killed another seven representation petitions filed before the Taft-Hartley deadline by unions which have since not complied with the anti-Communist provisions of the new law.

One involved Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, CIO, which had long-established contractual relations with Sigmund Cohen Co., New York, a partnership dealing in precious metals. These were passed over, however, upon intervention in the election by the International Association of Machinists, unaffiliated, a complying union.

A Labor Board representative made it clear that Cohen employees would be given only the choice of voting for the IAM, or for no union. Should employees choose "no union," Local 65 will be free to demand a

contract on the basis of card representation.

Another election petition, involving 1,000 employees of the A. B. Dick Co., in Chicago, presented by the International Typographical Union, was also thrown out on the grounds that the union had not complied.

UAW GETS EXTENSION

Questioned concerning the situation in the United Auto Workers, CIO, where it has never been made clear how many members of the executive board dissented from the compliance announced by president Walter Reuther, the Labor Board representative replied that the UAW "had been given an extension of

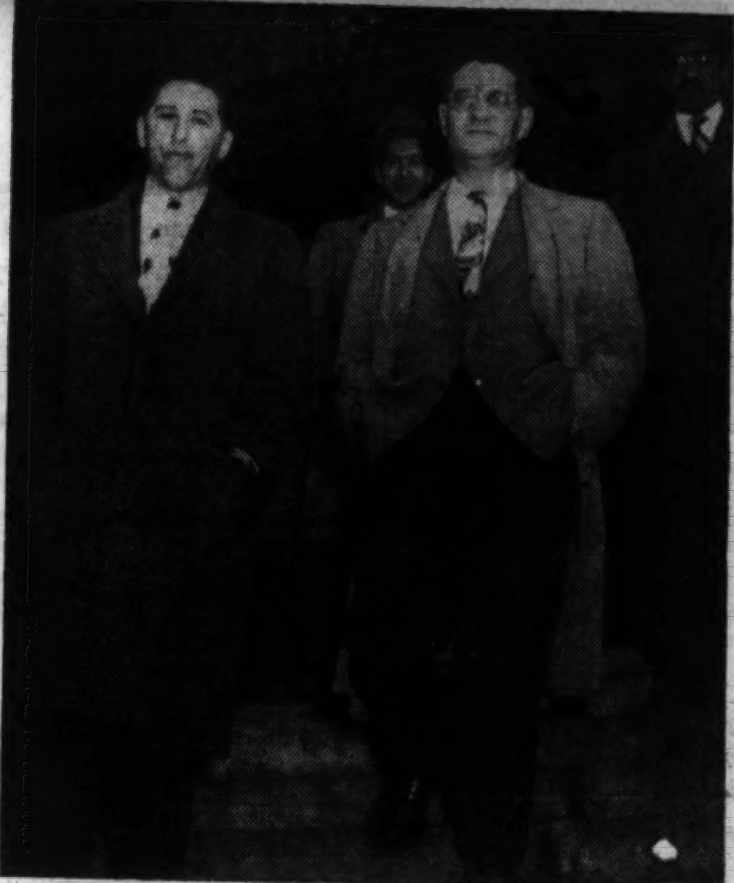
time," which takes in "the period of the UAW convention."

Two more questions remain to be passed on by the Labor Board. One involves a petition for an election from an employer in the case of a non-complying union. The other concerns the decertification clause, which can be invoked when 30 percent or more of the firm's employees file for an election to end representation.

A petition from a Seafood Handlers Local of the Fur and Leather Workers, CIO, in Berwick, La., was also dismissed. An Emeryville, Cal., local of the Furniture Workers, CIO, was tossed out along with three petitions from District 50—two of them involving the United Construction Workers—of the United Mine Workers, AFL.

The action will provide the basis for the constitutional challenge of the affidavits on appeal that the CIO's steel union announced it is preparing.

At Chicago, meanwhile, general counsel Robert Denham of the NLRB warned employers that signing contracts continuing the closed or union shop "can only lead to trouble."



GET NEWARK MAYOR'S PLEDGE: Unity was the keynote of the delegation of trade unionists and progressives who appeared at the Newark City Commission meeting to demand guarantees for civil liberties in New Jersey. Pleased with Mayor Murphy's pledge to prevent intimidation of hall owners are (left to right): Alexander Barkan, New Jersey CIO Council representative; Arthur Brown of the Civil Rights Congress; Morton Bloom, executive secretary of the Newark CIO Council, and Elwood Dean, chairman of the Essex County Communist Party.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

7 U. S. Clerics Found Religious Freedom In Yugoslavia

Religious freedom exists in Yugoslavia, and tolerance between faiths is growing rapidly for the first time in the Balkans, it was revealed yesterday in the report of seven Protestant ministers who visited that country last summer.

Taking cognizance of advance attacks on their 27-page report by groups hostile to the new Yugoslavia, the ministers asserted that "the evidence here set forth . . . is the result of our own eyewitness investigation."

"The material on the status of religious life in Yugoslavia in no case came from the government," the churchmen declared, "but from personal interviews with leaders of churches in the four republics we visited—Roman Catholic, Serbian Orthodox, Jewish, Moslem and Protestant."

The report was signed by the seven ministers—Dr. Guy Emery Shieler, editor of *The Churchman* an Episcopalian Dr. Emory Stevens Bucke, editor of *Zion's Herald* of Boston, a Methodist; Dr. George Walker Buckner, Jr. editor of *World Call* of Indianapolis, Disciple of Christ; Dr. Phillips Packer Elliott, First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn; Dr. Samuel Trexler, former president of the Lutheran Synod here; the Rev. Claude Williams, director of the Institute of Applied Religion in Birmingham, Ala.; and the Rev. William Howard Melish of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, an Episcopalian.

Two lay leaders who accompanied the delegation were Dr. Edmund Devoil, a physician of 1170 Fifth Ave., and Dr. Jean Nussbaum of Geneva, Switzerland, who is head of the European division of the International Association for the Defense of Religious Liberty.

FREE INVESTIGATION

Stressed by the group was that there was no interference with their investigation by the Yugoslav Government.

Highlights of their findings were: • Monasteries and churches function regularly and openly and

Churchmen to Hear Report at Closed Meet

A closed meeting of churchmen to hear the report of the seven Protestant ministers who reported on religious freedom in Yugoslavia after a visit there will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle, 211 W. 56 St.

Chairman of the meeting will be Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, president of the New Brunswick Seminary and a former president of the Greater N. Y. Federation of Churches. The meeting is the first of a series planned for several other cities sponsored by 3,000 Protestant clergymen.

are widely used by the population. No churches have been closed.

• Many churchmen, of all faiths, hold important posts in the Yugoslav Government.

• Priests and nuns are given free admittance to hospitals and schools for all who want them.

GOVT. AIDS CHURCHES

• There is no anti-religious propaganda and parochial schools are under no restriction except as to meeting scholastic standards.

• Taxation of church property is identical with that in the U. S.—property used for worship is tax-free, that used to earn income is taxable.

• Churches get financial aid from the government, which also publishes church literature.

The delegation visited Archbishop Stepinac, imprisoned for acts of collaboration with Nazis and Italian fascists. They found him in good health with a private room for himself and a special chapel in which to worship.

The Princess Olga Is Very Indiscreet

By Gerald Cook

Prince Christian and Princess Olga von Hesse, of the notorious pro-Nazi Hohenzollern House of Hesse, arrived here yesterday as special guests of the State Department. Interviewed aboard the S.S. *Mauretania*, the Princess Christiana, a talkative soul, devoted the last half hour of the voyage giving this reporter her views on the necessity of a war with Russia, the need for a partitioned Germany, and the menace of Communism to the world.

Reclining on a deck chair as the Cunard liner sailed up New York bay, the Princess said she, Prince Christian and their 25-year old daughter, the Princess Olga would be guests of Will Clayton, former Undersecretary of State. Clayton was described by the Princess as "a very old friend."

While still Undersecretary of State, Clayton arranged for the entry in this country of two sons of the couple, Princes Richard and Valdimar. The Princes are employed by Clayton in the Anderson-Clayton cotton brokerage firm in Houston, Texas.

LIKES REICH PARTITION

The Princess, who left Germany in 1940, was very emphatic on the subject of a partition plan for Germany.

"The plan for a separate peace and the partition of Germany outlined by Mr. Hoover, is an excellent solution," she said. "The United States would make a great mistake to leave Germany to the Communists. We must erect a barrier to stop the Russians."

"That barrier can be Germany," the Princess added.

Warming up to what seemed her favorite subject, the Princess confided:

"The Russians are destructive. They are trying to undermine every state in Europe. They must be wiped out of Europe."

The Princess expressed surprise when asked if they had trouble securing visas.

"We were invited to this country by the State Department," she said. "We were granted courtesy visas."

Princess Christiana, the former Miss Reid Rogers, of Tennessee and Washington, married Prince Christian in 1915. She described the Prince, who was unavailable for an interview, as an "anti-Nazi."

The Prince, she said, "is an extreme rightist."

"As a monarchist," the Princess said, "he disapproved of the Hitler regime. The Prince would never consent to meet a Nazi."

SAT OUT WAR

The Prince's aristocratic hauteur, apparently not shared by the House of Hesse who were strong supporters of Hitler, got him in trouble in 1940, according to the Princess, and they fled to Switzerland where they sat out the war.

Explaining their Swiss passports, the Princess said the Prince was made an honorary citizen of Geneva in 1945.

As the ship neared its berth the Princess began to suspect that it may have been somewhat indiscreet for a guest of State Department to call so openly for war against Russia.

"We must be careful in public statements," she said, "mustn't we?"

Federal Housing Chief Rejects Proposed 15% Chicago Rent Hike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP). — Acting Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods today rejected a proposed 15 percent rent increase for the Chicago metropolitan area despite its support by the Chicago Rent Advisory Board.

He notified the Chicago board that

Omaha Legion Ousts Communist; Attorney Readies Court Appeal

OMAHA, Nev., Nov. 6 (UP). — Warren Batterson was expelled and blacklisted from membership in Omaha Post No. 1, American Legion tonight after admitting in a

hearing before the Post's executive committee that he was a member of the Communist Party.

"I am proud of the fact that I am a Communist," Batterson said during a three-hour hearing before 28 members of the executive committee "I have never concealed my membership in the Communist Party from anyone."

Charges of disloyalty to the legion and "conduct unbecoming a Legionnaire" were levied against Batterson by Truman Morsman, member of the executive committee.

Batterson testified he was district secretary of the Communist Party for Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas, and that he had been a member of the Party since 1933. He served 17 months with the Army Engineers during World War II.

Max Naiman, Chicago attorney, said the charges against Batterson constituted a "witch hunt comparable to that of the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington."

The attorney announced he would appeal the decision of the executive committee to the courts, asserting "no facts of disloyalty were proven," and that "a man could not be crucified for entertaining certain political beliefs."

UE Holds First Of Wage Meetings

The first of a series of conferences in preparation for wage increases demands and other improvements was held here yesterday at Park Central Hotel by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers with 92 delegates, representing 130,000 General Electric employees, attending.

Await Court Decision In Josephson Appeal

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals of the second district yesterday heard the House Un-American Activities Committee assailed as "bad and unconstitutional" and reserved

up blacklists and expose persons to notoriety."

In a one-hour plea to the three-man tribunal, Barent Ten Eyck, attorney for Josephson, argued the contempt indictment under which the latter was tried in district court was faulty and that enactments authorizing the committee are unconstitutional, as have been the actions of the committee.

Scope of investigation granted the committee, the lawyer argued, was in violation of the first amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech.

"How could examination of facts interfere with freedom of speech?" asked Judge Harrie B. Chase.

SET UP BLACKLISTS

"When you have an investigation of political ideas," Ten Eyck declared, "Members of the committee said what they cannot do by law they can do by publicity. They set

Push Relief Smear Probe

The State Board of Social Welfare yesterday continued its smear probe of the city Department of Welfare, in an effort to set complete pauperization as the standard for relief eligibility.

Of the 200 "sample cases" discussed by Miss Margaret Barnard, director of the State Bureau of Public Assistance, only 18, she said, were adequately handled "in all aspects" to establish eligibility. Eligibility in 170 cases, she noted, was "not adequately established."

The Department of Welfare yesterday set up a new control system to speed opportunities of gainful employment for employables. A weekly census of all activities of the 15 welfare centers will be studied instead of the previous monthly reports, Commissioner Benjamin Fielding said.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Daily Worker: 5.50 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx) 5 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker: \$1.00 \$2.00 \$4.00

He Was the People's Councilman

By Harry Raymond

Former railroad worker, Peter V. Cacchione, for six years Communist Councilman from Brooklyn, was 50 years old when he died suddenly yesterday.

He was active to the last, working for the people, the poor, the oppressed and the exploited.

Pete, as he was called by those who knew and loved him, grew up the hard way. His father, who came to America from Italy in 1883, found his first job as a shoe cobbler in Long Island City at \$6 a week. One of 10 children, Pete was born in Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1897. His family moved to Sayre, Pa. It was there that he managed to eke out a high school education.

Armed with the prized high school diploma, he sought work and found it. He dug sewers, built roads, was a steel worker, a street car conductor, a boilermaker, a railroader.

SERVED IN WAR

Working on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, he got his first introduction to organized labor. He was inspired by the way the engineers and trainmen, members of the railway brotherhoods, battled bravely for better conditions during the great strikes that swept through his home town. The little town of Sayre saw four big strikes.

"One must have lived in a one-industry town to appreciate the feelings of the workers," said Cacchione, discussing the struggles of Pennsylvania workers. "In such a town the industry dominates the lives of the people from the cradle to the grave."

"The Lehigh Valley Railroad has never paid taxes to the town of Sayre. Every time in the past when that question was brought up, the company circulated a rumor that if it were forced to pay taxes it would move its repair shops. That would end the matter."

Cacchione was still railroading when World War I came along in 1917. In 1918 he donned the uniform of the U.S. Army. He was discharged from the service in December of that year, after the war ended.

During the hard, lean years following the war, Cacchione was an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and later a collector for the Crosier Missionary, a Catholic publication.

Then he went to Boulder Dam. He often jokingly said he went west "to the dam project to make my fortune."

That was in 1931. Pete was broke then. And it took a good many boxcars to get him back to New York City.

Returning from Boulder Dam, Cacchione wound up in an East Side flop house. He could not afford any better quarters at the time.

The Unemployed Councils, then leading the nationwide struggle for unemployment relief and insurance for the jobless, attracted the man who was later to become Brooklyn's best-known councilman. He joined the Councils. Later he joined and became a leader in the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, a militant organization of World War I veterans.

LED BONUS MARCHERS

In July, 1932, Pete led a contingent of New York veterans in the historic Bonus March to Washington. He was in the sprawling Bonus March camp at Anacostia Flats when police shot and killed three veterans, members of the WESL, and later when Gen. MacArthur, then Chief



PETER V. CACCHIONE

of Staff, led tank and cavalry troops against the veterans, burning down their encampment and driving them from Washington.

When a section of the Bonus "Army" headed out of Washington, Pete joined it and marched to Johnstown, Pa., where Mayor Edward McClusky offered the harassed veterans sanctuary.

Cacchione went to Washington again in the Hunger March of the unemployed. It was during the year of the Bonus March that he joined the Communist Party.

Cacchione's ability to lead was soon recognized in the Communist Party. He advanced rapidly in Brooklyn's Party organization. Before he entered the City Council, he became widely known as a leader of campaigns for civic improvement. Many of these fights brought concrete results.

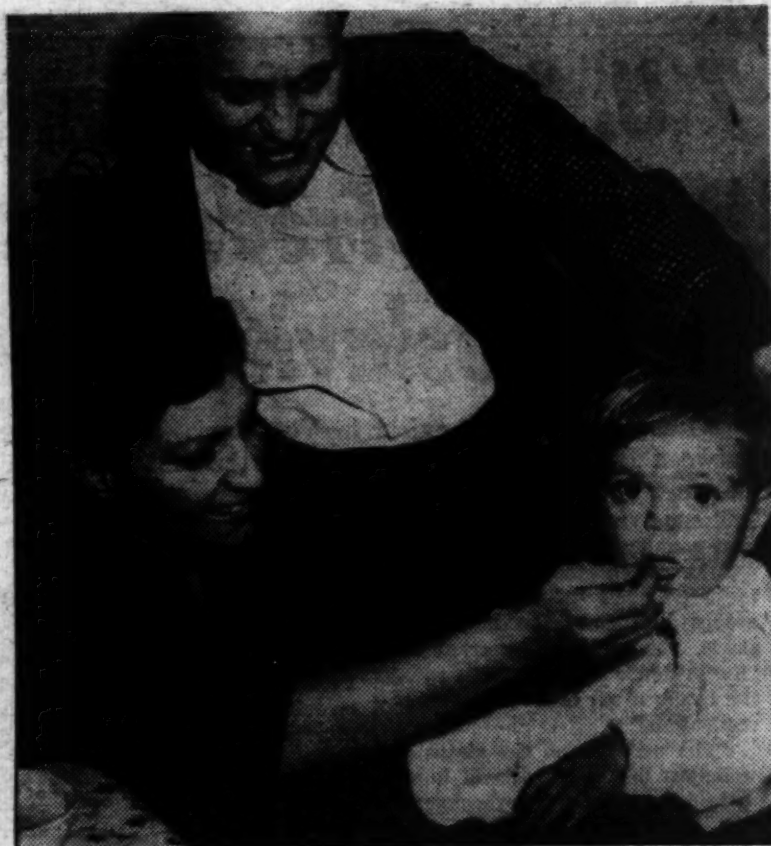
As the Communist candidate for the Council in 1937, Cacchione was nosed out by Abner Surpless, a Republican, by a few votes. Old-time Brooklyn politicians admitted off the record that the election was "stolen" from the Communist.

Again in 1939, Cacchione's name was stricken from the ballot on a petition technicality. He received an amazingly heavy vote, nevertheless, through a write-in campaign. In 1941 he became New York's first Communist Councilman. He was reelected again in 1943 and was joined in the city legislature by another Communist, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., of Manhattan. He was reelected for a four-year term in 1945 by a top

(Continued on Page 10)



Cacchione in the uniform of a soldier of World War I. Below he sits in a railroad coach on the way to attend the Anti-Lynch Conference in Washington.



The late Communist City Councilman with his wife and child. Below he is seen telling longshoremen in the Brooklyn Red Hook district about his resolution in the City Council for a probe of dockers' conditions.



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By LEN KLEIS

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Europe Aid First: Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP). — President Truman said today he wants the special session of Congress to act first on emergency aid for Europe before taking up prices and inflation.

The President also told a news conference he would send a separate message either to the special session or to the regular session next year dealing with the Marshall Plan.

He stressed he would send no tax message to the special session.

Catholics Picket Philly Movies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (UP). — Members of two Roman Catholic organizations today picketed two theaters which turned down an ultimatum by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, to discontinue showings of Forever Amber and The Outlaw.

Members of the Catholic War Veterans and the Holy Name Society began picketing the theaters last night shortly after the expiration of a 48-hour deadline given by the Cardinal for withdrawal of the films to avoid a year's boycott from 1,000,000 Catholics in his 10-county archdiocese.

NMU Readies Test Of T-H Act Legality

The CIO National Maritime Union announced yesterday it was preparing to test the constitutionality of any provisions of the Taft-Hartley law which may be used to hamper negotiations or organizing. The NMU has adopted a policy of non-compliance with the law.

Ferdinand C. Smith, NMU secretary, said the National Labor Relations Board has been informed of the union's intentions.

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As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

The Molotov Statement On the End of Atomic Monopoly

By Joseph Starobin

WELL, WHERE ARE we now? Mr. Molotov says the atomic bomb holds no secrets for the Soviet Union, and the news travels round the world that the American monopoly on atomic power is over. It doesn't really matter how you interpret Molotov's statement—whether he means that the principles of atomic bomb manufacture are no secret, or whether he is announcing that Soviet bombs have actually been manufactured.

The only way of testing the difference between "knowing the secret" and "having the bomb" is so expensive that any sensible person would take the Soviet statesman at his word.

Only yesterday, Prof. Harold Urey, the noted atomic scientist, was quoted as saying that atomic warfare could destroy the human race. That is good enough authority for me. It was true before Molotov's statement. It is no less true now.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, Molotov was talking beyond the matter of atomic bombs, and going to the political heart of the current problem. He was applying the decisions of the nine-party Communist conference in Europe to Soviet diplomacy; he was warning the Wall Street holding company in Washington: "We desire business-like cooperation on the basis of being treated as equals; we cannot be bluffed or bulldozed; we are not afraid of you, and it's time you realized that."

Our sensation-mongers, bluffers, gamblers, pressure-boys, have been trying to persuade the American people that the Soviet Union is jittery, can be frightened out of its wits, can be made to knuckle under.

A while ago, Stalin replied, somewhat contemptuously, that he could afford to wait until the United States came to its senses. Now Molotov goes a step further. He says to Wall Street: "Look before you leap." If Americans need shocks to sober them up, shocks they shall have.

Of course, there will be many wise-guys, quick to assure our people that the Russians are conducting a war of nerves. Some may even admit that in view of the Wall Street war of nerves, the Russians are responding in kind. This tendency to pooh-pooh the Soviets and continue on the same path which is now so clearly exploded, would be our worst folly.

THE DULLES-VANDENBERG-MARSHALL program of frightening the wits out of the world has not frightened the Russians; it has only frightened all the peoples whom we like to think of as our allies.

Walter Lippmann has just discovered this, upon returning from Europe. And he writes yesterday that the very Europeans we are supposed to be be-friending and defending are looking for some way out of our embrace.

They all want to be neutral in case the war we have been talking about comes to pass. This was true before Molotov's statement. It is doubly true now.

There will also be another reaction—the attempt to exploit the Soviet Union's atomic advances as a justification for our past behavior, and a plea that we continue to make bombs and stock them for use. In fact, there will be a move to speed up all those features of a wrong policy which itself produced the present deadlock. There is no safety, no security, no sense in this either.

NOW THAT THE Soviet Union announces its advances in atomic bomb manufacture—and only leaders who are accustomed to fooling their own people will think that the Soviet leaders are fooling the Soviet peoples—the whole myth of an atomic advantage ought to evaporate.

We never had any real advantage over the Soviet Union, unless we were prepared to fight the entire world. We certainly have not had any results in the diplomatic sphere from brandishing the atomic bomb. The only thing we can do now is to seek an agreement with the Soviet Union in a hurry, as the atomic scientists warned us a long time ago that we would have to do.

Anyway you calculate this matter, it is plain that the current era of American policy is producing fiascos. It is not solving problems. It is putting our people to shame and leading them to the abyss. None are so blind as those who will not see.

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Symonette Court Cases Postponed

The case of Samuel T. Symonette, Negro business man beaten by four detectives, was yesterday postponed until Nov. 13 in Gamblers and Felony Courts. Symonette, brutally beaten Oct. 18, and still bed ridden, is charged with assaulting the cops, and taking numbers.

CITIZENS' TICKETS ON RALLY SALE NOW

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Ex-Gov't Official Urges U. S.-Soviet Amity

Asserting that the United States, with its great, modern industrial plants, and the Soviet Union with its tremendous reserves of industrial materials, are natural partners in a close trade relationship, E. C. Ropes,

former chief of the Russian Division of the Office of International Trade of the U. S. Department of Commerce, declares in an article in the current issue of *Soviet Russia Today*, that the "peaceful coexistence" of these two nations is essential to the peace and prosperity of the world.

The article on American-Soviet trade is Mr. Ropes' first since his retirement on Oct. 1, after 24 years of active government service.

Mr. Ropes, in his article, gives the history of American-Russian trade relations for the past 30 years, and he points out that despite the difficulty of negotiations caused by the tremendous variance in the two systems of government and trade, that both nations are in dire need of each other's products in order to maintain and improve the living standards of their peoples.

The Russian need of machine tools and machinery is well known, Mr. Ropes writes, but it is not so well known that the overcutting of American timberlands, for example, has created a sharp need for Russian lumber in the United States. With the untapped virgin forests of Eastern Russia lying close to the ports from which such lumber could be shipped to Seattle and San Francisco, American building trades would receive a fresh impetus.

In spite of the numerous difficulties, and in spite of the war-torn condition of the Soviet Union, the Russians delivered goods amounting to more than \$100,000,000 in 1946, while we in the same year shipped cash exports to the value of \$50,000,000, which leaves the Soviet Union with a \$50,000,000 excess on which to

draw for its 1947 shipments.

It is not unlikely, he adds, that this year's shipments to the Soviet Union will equal or pass the prewar record of \$114,000,000 from us.

The ample reserves in the Soviet Union of copper, bauxite, lead and zinc, of which we are in short supply, as well as tin, nickel and platinum, of which we have none, indicate that the Soviet Government can become a great source of supply as well as an excellent customer for Americans.

In addition, the USSR is a source of asbestos and is potentially the largest producer in the world of flax and linen products, for which American demand is almost unlimited.

Mr. Ropes' belief in the possibility of mutual benefit of trade between the two countries, he says, is shared by many statesmen. He declares, however, that there must be a solid foundation on which to base that coexistence and it is his firm belief that such a foundation can be found in mutually beneficial economic relations.

Mr. Ropes' article appears in a special issue of the magazine, *Soviet Russia Today*, which marks the 30th anniversary of the Soviet Union and the 14th anniversary of American-Soviet diplomatic relations. Other articles in the issue discuss American-Soviet relations, trends in Soviet literature, the development of Soviet public health and welfare, the history of Soviet economic development and other features and news dispatches, such as the first American report of conditions in the Soviet-occupied zone of North Korea.

The World of Labor

Matthew Woll's Missionary Work Brings Its Fruit

By George Morris

WE HAVE OFTEN warned that the activities of the AFL's "Free Trade Union Committee" directed by Matthew Woll and David Dubinsky give courage and cover to those who weep over Hitler's fate. Backed by vast financial resources, this labor department of the U. S. diplomatic machine has been an instrument for disruption in affiliates of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Woll's FTCU agents are, in effect missionaries for the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan.



This is now strongly confirmed, and of all places, in *Collier's Magazine* (Nov. 8). Introducing Sigrid Schultz, the author of the article "Germany's Underground Wants War," *Collier's* notes that she is the "best equipped American-foreign correspondent to discuss this melancholy matter." She was in Berlin for 22 years as broadcaster and correspondent, much of it during the war and she covered the Nuremberg trials.

Sigrid Schultz gives a vivid description of the many ex-Nazis, royalists, Junkers and red-baiters in the British and American zones who stake everything on warmongering. They keep Hitler's fire smoldering by spreading rumors of the imminence of war between the Soviet Union and America, she writes, and adds:

"Pronouncements by the vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, Matthew Woll, play an important role in the 'get ready for war' campaign. Hundreds of thousands of organized workers in the Ruhr and in Western Germany have been flooded with photostatic copies of Woll's editorials in the *International Free Trade Union News* (Photostatic copies are expensive. Who paid for them?) The Germans take Woll's statements to mean that 'Germany must rearm for the coming war against Communism.' Why bother with peace problems if the big brother from America says that war is coming?"

IF SIGRID SCHULTZ is really interested in the source of the expensive literature, she need only telephone AFL European Office agent Irving Brown. His emissaries travel around Europe today the way Hitler's "tourists" did in their good old days. Their technique is the same. Financial aid and food packages to those who could be bribed, the anti-Communist bug and whispers of a new war, are their weapons.

This is a godsend for those who dream of restoring reaction throughout Europe. What better cover could they hope for?

A YEAR AGO, CALLING ATTENTION to the same AFL pro-imperialist operations in Latin America, we reproduced a photostatic copy of a letter by Woll to his agent Juan Arevalo, an official in a Cuban maritime union. That letter began:

"I was delighted to receive your letter and report of your meeting with [Serafino] Romualdi and of developments having taken place in Haiti. I will be pleased to hear later from you regarding interview with the Captain of the Military Intelligence Service and likewise your visit to Port au Prince and to British Jamaica where you intend visiting Bustamante, I will also await further word from you regarding the Dominican Republic."

This is just a sample of the sort of directives that keep pouring out of Woll's offices to every foreign agent the AFL could pick up anywhere on the globe.

ROMUALDI WOLL'S agent, pockets bulging with American dollars, has been touring Latin America. Just like the agents in Europe he seeks out the dogs who will sell out their unions or country. His talking point is a proposed Lima, Peru, conference of traitors and splitoffs from affiliates of the Latin American Confederation (CTAL) to form an AFL arm of State Department-dominated "free" trade unions. One come-on for the racket is the offer of "free scholarships" to Latin American unionists to travel in America and study the beauties of AFL unionism.

EVERY TIME YOU HEAR of a government crackdown upon labor somewhere below the Rio Grande you can be sure that Romualdi and his scouts did as much as our State Department's emissaries to prepare the way.

In Cuba, the government's seizure of the Labor Palace and installation within it of seceding scab outfits, was preceded by months of AFL missionary work in which hired gangsters (Chicago style) played a part.

In Chile, the red-baiting hysteria, suppression of the miners' strike and imprisonment or exile of many labor leaders, followed coaching from the AFL's office to Socialist Bernardo Ibanez.

When we ran a photostat of Woll's letter we also ran one from the above mentioned Arevalo to Ibanez in which AFL directives for a union split were transmitted.

But don't get the idea that Ramuáldi has scored very much success. He has been kicked out and denounced as a "tool of Yankee imperialism and monopolies" wherever he went. This was the reception he received recently in Colombia and some weeks earlier in Bolivia, Guatemala, Costa Rica and other lands. Vicente Lombardo Toledano continues to speak for Latin American workers.

HIT PLAN TO DOCK BONUS

The State Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday denounced Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's announced policy of relief discrimination against veterans who will get the bonus voted last Tuesday.

The ALP statement called attention to press reports that relief allotments to 8,846 veterans now getting state aid would be affected by the state bonus payments.

"This penny-pinching against needy veterans by Dewey's commissioner is a shameful procedure," declared the ALP.

"It exposes the hypocrisy of

the Dewey administration which is using the current so-called investigation of relief to attack the principle of public assistance to our needy and, at the same time, is meanly squeezing thousands of veterans out of their meager bonus.

"The American Labor Party, which is proud of its leadership in the campaign to pass the bonus amendment, protests this shocking Dewey policy and calls for a prompt reversal of the plan under consideration by Commissioner Lansdale."

Truman OK's Wheat Hoarder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UP). — President Truman said today he didn't blame Tom Campbell, Montana wheat grower, for holding 610,000 bushels of wheat off the market for higher prices.

Campbell, Montana plainsman who turned wheat farming into big business, called on Truman yesterday.

A reporter asked the President whether Campbell told him that he was holding 610,000 bushels off the market himself for higher prices.

Yes, the President said, adding that he did not blame him for that.

British Medic Asks Birth Control Classes

SWINDON, England, Nov. 6 (UP). Swindon's health officer today urged the town's leading clubwomen to slash the illegitimate birth rate by teaching teen-age girls "the art of avoiding pregnancy."

"If classes were inaugurated to provide knowledge of birth control to teen-age girls, the problem need never arise," he said. "In stating this, I might be accused of encouraging promiscuity—which is far from the case. My concern is for the children of these unfortunate unions."

REUNION DANCE

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Nov. 26, 1947

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An Evening of Concert and Comedy — Social Hour

Tomorrow, Saturday, 8:30 P. M.

HOWARD WATSON AMBRUSTER

Author of "TREASON'S PEACE" Speaks on

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Social Hour — Music by JERRY MALCOLM'S Orchestra

Sunday, Nov. 9, 8:30 P. M., in the Beautiful Penthouse

DR. MURRAY BANKS—popular professor of psychology

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LEE NORMAN'S BAND

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BENEFIT HARLEM RAILROAD CENTER

SATURDAY NOV. 8 FROM 9 P.M.

Rally to Mark USSR Birthday

Commemorating the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union, and the 14th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R., an American-Soviet Friendship Rally will be held Sunday afternoon at St. Nicholas Arena, under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Heading the list of nine prominent speakers will be D. N. Pritt, Labor Member of Parliament, and King's Counsel, who is scheduled to leave England by plane Friday in order to address this meeting, and V. A. Zorin, Soviet Ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

To Hold Dance

The Harlem Railroad Center, which has been sparking progressivism among railroaders for the last year, is holding a dance tomorrow (Saturday) night at the Penthouse ballroom, 13 Astor Place.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

ALL BALLROOM DANCES taught quickly, reasonably. If disappointed with other instruction, try "Morelle." There's a difference. 34 E. 21st St.

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THE NEBBS—Setting a Trip



Negro Youth Jailed After Cop Beats Him Near Home

By John Hudson Jones

Patrolman George Romanovich, of the 92nd Precinct knocked down, kicked and beat up a 16-year-old Negro lad at Brooklyn's Fort Greene homes, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The youth, Calvin Moore, 75 Cumberland Walk, is being held in the Raymond Street jail under \$5,000 bail for allegedly "possessing a burglar tool."

The eye-witness story of the beating which occurred Saturday night was described by Otis Willis, 15, 56 N. Oxford Walk, who said that Romanovich also lived in the interracial project. Willis was interviewed in the Moore apartment. Present were Calvin's parent Theodore, and Vera Moore.

GOING TO PARTY

Willis said he, Moore, and Tyler Toulon, 16, 145 N. Elliott Walk were standing in front of 110 Monument Walk, Saturday night, waiting for other friends. They were going to a party.

A woman later identified as Mrs. Romanovich, Willis said came by, stopped looked at them angrily, and went in the house. "A few minutes

later, a man came down, and started to cursing at us, and asking what the hell we were doing."

Willis said that he and Toulon told the man (Romanovich) who was off duty and in civilian clothes they were waiting for someone. But Moore asked him why he wanted to know.

Romanovich immediately knocked Moore down, and kicked him.

"Then he flashed his badge at us," Willis said.

Romanovich then called unidentified Project Cops, who in turn called police from the 88th Precinct. They arrested Moore, and Willis.

At the station house, Willis, declares, detectives slapped and beat them both when they talked to each other.

"They asked us what organizations we belonged to. I told him I was in the A.Y.D. (American Youth for Democracy), and they asked me what the leaders' names were."

After several hours he was permitted to go home, Willis said, but Moore was kept. Romanovich said he found a "burglar tool" on him. The \$5,000 bail was set Monday by Adolescent Court Judge John F. X. Masterson.

He declared that in court Monday, Romanovich told the judge the boys had "no business" being in front of the house. Judge Masterson however, ignored this declaring he was "only interested" in the charges.

BEATEN IN JAIL

Mr. Willis, a heavy set laboring man, said that he'd talked to his son Tuesday, and that the boy told him, detectives again beat him and forced him to sign a paper. He did not know what was on it.

Richard Johnson, Communist Party leader of the huge project said his group and several other project organizations were planning protest action, to the police, city, and housing authorities.

Moore's case will be heard today in Adolescent Court, 31 Snyder St.

Twin Cities to Hear Aptheker Nov. 13-14

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—Herbert Aptheker, historian, author and lecturer, will speak in the Twin Cities Nov. 13 and 14 under the sponsorship of the Twin Cities Negro Trade Union Council. Aptheker who wrote *Essays in the History of the American Negro* has another book: *To Be Free* scheduled for December publication, will speak on *The Roots of Racial Discrimination*.

Everyone's Going to the...

SECOND ANNUAL Fur Vets Jamboree

SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 8, 1947, at 9

CITY CENTER CASINO

135 West 35th Street, New York City

Music by

RALPH HAYES and His NBC Orchestra

DON JOSE and His Rumba Kings

ADMISSION \$1.25 Incl. Tax

Sponsored by Greater N. Y. Locals Int'l Fur & Leather Workers Union, CIO

30th anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union AMERICAN - SOVIET FRIENDSHIP RALLY

Hour

- HON. V. A. ZORIN
- STANLEY ISAACS
- MARY VAN KLERCK
- ADA E. JACKSON
- CORLISS LAMONT
- REV. WM. E. MELISH
- RUSS NIXON
- JOHANNES STEEL

14th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between US and USSR Sunday, November 9, at 2:30 P.M. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets 80c to \$2.40. Available at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Avenue of the Americas; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; and NATIONAL COUNCIL OF AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP, 114 E. 32nd St.

WHAT'S ON

Coming

JOHANNES STEEL speaks Sunday Eve. on "The Truman Doctrine and World Peace." Brighton Community Center, 3300 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn.

"RANKIN-THOMAS Over Broadway" — forum on "Social Theatre in a Commercial World" — presented by Contemporary Writers. Hear Dorothy Parker, Maxine Wood, Vernon Rice, Leo Shull, Harry Granick, Ross Evans. 8:30 p.m. Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59th St. Adm. \$1.10 (tax included). Dancing, refreshments.

SI GERSON, State legislative director, analyzes the elections. Sunday, Nov. 9th, 8:15 p.m. Chelsea Section, 269 W. 25th St., NYC. Music.

CAMP UNITY REUNION dance—Thanksgiving Eve—Webster Hall. Tickets on sale now. \$1.25 in advance, \$1.75 at door. "SOVIET LITERATURE: An Estimate of 30 Years of Creative Writing." The rise of the writer in a socialist society. Guest speakers, Joshua Kunitz, Samuel Sillen, Chairman, Harold Collins, Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. Sun. Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m.

"MARXISM AND SCIENCE" discussed by Prof. Dirk J. Struik, 4th in Monday lecture series titled "100 Years of Marxism," commemorating centennial of Communist Manifesto, revealing fundamental contributions of Marxist thinking in various fields during past century. Next two forums deal with economics, politics. Chairman, Harold Collins, Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., Monday, Nov. 10, 8:45 p.m. 75c.

TEACHER'S UNION Armistice Day Dance. Continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to tunes of Foner Band and Luis Lane's Rumba Rhythms. Monday, Nov. 10. Subscription \$1.25, \$1.50 at door. Manhattan Center, 34th St. & 6th Ave., NYC.

"WHO IS LOYAL to America?" at Forum of 500, 77 5th Ave. Sunday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Speaker: Joseph North, editor, *New Masses*, covered hearing of Hollywood Artists by Un-American Committee. Discussion, refreshments. Sub. 50c.

Cleveland, Ohio

GENERAL WELFARE FORUM. David Reiss on "Wagner Act vs. Taft-Hartley Law." Peck's Hall, 1444 E. 62nd St., cor. Wade Park Ave. Cleveland, O., Sat., Nov. 8.

Our Press

A WEAPON FOR VICTORY

"ANALYSIS OF THE ELECTION RESULTS"

Speaker: JOHN GATES

- SKITS AND ENTERTAINMENT
- BROOKLYN BUILDS THE PRESS — Report and Discussion

BROOKLYN PRESS CONFERENCE

Saturday, November 8, 12:30 p. m.

THE LIVINGSTON SCHEMERHORN ST. (Near Nevins)

Brooklyn Communist Party, 26 Court St., Brooklyn 2. TR 5-7484 THE WORKER FIGHTS FOR HIGHER WAGES

The 30th Birthday of the Soviet Union

THESE PICTURES show some of the highlights in the life of the first Socialist government in the world.

They tell the story of the people who in the week of November 7, 1917, under the leadership of Lenin and Stalin, abolished the old czarist and capitalist regimes, and set up the rule of the workers and farmers.

Eighteen countries sent armies of intervention to overthrow this infant Socialist

state. The Russian people routed them all.

Within a decade, they had built up a mighty industry and doubled their farm output.

The immense losses of the war against Hitler, are now being replaced by new Five Year plans of construction. The Soviet people have always wanted peace with America which they admire for its industrial know-how.



The Soviet Union's Red Army marches through Berlin dragging Nazi flags through the dust as a symbol of victory. In the bottom photograph, Soviet citizens begin the job of rebuilding after driving the Nazis out.



The youth who are rebuilding the Soviet Union



Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill (above) map the final strategy in the war against fascism at Yalta. Below are a group of the Red Army soldiers who helped to smash nazism.



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Friday, November 7, 1947

Peter V. Cacchione

PETE is dead.

Our comrade Pete Cacchione died fighting, as he lived. As a war vet he fought with his buddies for the bonus against Hoover. He spoke on street corners for the welfare of his fellowman, as Gene Debs did before him. He was everywhere where his fellow-Americans were fighting for decency and freedom. He was an American Communist, proud of his country, tireless in working for his beloved Brooklyn, his community.

He fought for good government, for PR, for the homeless, the injured, the poor. He wanted the children of his community to have food, sunshine, play, housing, and he fought for these things.

He was inspired by the vision of a wonderful America, where socialism would bring happiness to all. His day-and-night activity for these things killed him.

This good man, this generous American patriot, the Red-baiters slandered as a "foreign agent," as a "conspirator."

Pete despised these evil forces, and defied them.

In our grief, which is shared by thousands who knew him, respected him, even when they did not agree with him, we take new courage from the comradeship of Pete, whom we will not see again.

The Atombomb Madness

SOVIET Foreign Minister Molotov struck a strong blow for peace with his announcement that for the Soviet Union there are no longer any secrets concerning the atombomb.

At the same time, he emphatically repeated what Stalin had told Harold Stassen and others, that there can be peaceful collaboration between the capitalist U.S.A. and the socialist USSR.

With this world-important statement, the Soviet leader confirms what many atomic scientists in the country have been trying vainly to drum into the heads of certain power-crazy "brass hats" and profit-hungry banker-diplomats in the State Department.

That is, that there could not be any atombomb monopoly for very long.

The newspapers have been kidding the public with the notion that it's OK to "get tough" with the rest of the world because we alone have the atombomb.

They have been rousing a war spirit with the stated, or implied, falsehood that an atomic war would be a one-way street, quickly ended, with little danger to us.

As against this war-breeding clique, peace-loving Americans of all political views—whether a Henry Wallace, an Einstein, or the Communist Party—have been warning that atombomb diplomacy was leading our nation into a trap for which the American people and the world would pay a heavy price in suffering and death.

With the Soviet Union's announcement, the propagandists for a "preventive atombomb war"—like ex-Gov. Earle and the William C. Bullitts and the James F. Byrnes politicians—are deprived of their pretenses and alibis.

They are shown to be men who are pushing the nation toward a horrible catastrophe because of unrealizable dreams of world domination.

By the same token, the peace forces in the country are greatly strengthened and encouraged in their fight to restore Roosevelt's program for American-Soviet cooperation for peace and reconstruction.

Wall Street atombomb diplomacy is a crime against humanity. It is a crime against the United States, for it has been used as blackmail against a true peace program.

The atombomb should be outlawed and all stockpiles destroyed. World inspection under UN control should guarantee mankind against its manufacture.

Our UN delegation has been balking such a program on the flimsy ground that they alone could be trusted to possess an atombomb monopoly.

Their monopoly, however, is at an end. Their sabotage of peace is exposed for what it is.

A tremendous peace movement should rid the nation of their stupid and dangerous leadership. It should secure the outlawing of atomic warfare, and get the country back to the Roosevelt-Wallace path of U.S.-Soviet cooperation.



EARLE



BULLITT

NOT TO HIS LIKING



Letters from Our Readers

Conservative Press on House Committee

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The House Un-American Activities Committee, since it was started with Martin Dies as its chairman, has been writing page after page of political bigotry and unfairness which no self-respecting citizen can ignore without inviting serious consequences to the future of individual freedom in our country.

From past comments in conservative newspapers about the committee's methods, the following are worth repeating:

In 1940, the *New York Times* said: "From some of the testimony given, it is now possible to be a Communist without knowing it."

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* saw evidence of the "unjudicial" character of the Dies committee "in its chairman's boast that it has paralyzed the left wing of the Democratic Party."

Walter Lippmann: "The committeemen, like their vigilante predecessors on the American frontier, are therefore themselves often lawless and disorderly in their methods . . . there is no doubt also that the procedure of the Dies Committee is itself a violation of American morality; it is a pillory in which reputations are ruined, often without

proof and always without legal safeguards that protect the ordinary criminal; it is a tribunal before which men are arraigned with acts that are, as a matter of fact, lawful."

The present chairman of the infamous committee has surpassed Dies in arbitrariness and arrogance toward citizens called before it, not to be questioned under the protection of the Bill of Rights but as men condemned in advance by their self-regarded accusers and judges.

A. G.

Describes Manila Election Tactics

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your readers may be interested in the following letter I received a few days ago from Manila. The writer was active in the guerilla movement, but is by no means a class-conscious person. His father was a broker. He is neither for nor against the Hukbalahaps. He does, however, believe in peasant reform.

"Registration of voters for the November so-called elections is going on like magic; 45,000 register in a district where there have never been enough people to demand a police station. 'Liberal' candidates (Roxas' party) fill the papers with fables of their being kidnaped and almost killed, but

they always have miraculous escapes. This tactic is typical of the Roxas faction in getting elections declared illegal in those districts where they lose to 'Communists,' i.e., opposition men."

"You write of prices spiraling in America. Here they zoom like rockets. Rice is three times its peacetime price—and our (?) government is going to export to the Dutch in Indonesia! Tie that with Romulo's bleeps in UN. Ditto sugar. We are grandiloquently loaning what rice allocation is due us from the International Export Allocation Board of the UN to India. Milk, which the government bought to fight the black market, has been allowed to rot. Explanation: sales would entail loss."

M. E.

Lauds Commager's Article on 'Loyalty'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to call the attention of your readers to the article published in *Harper's Magazine* recently, *Who Is Loyal to America?* by Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University.

A splendid review of the article by Samuel Sillen appeared in the *Daily Worker*, but I believe it's worth mentioning again. It is a most lucid and convincing expose of the fascist forces that run this country by a man who devotes his life to the study of the history of his country.

I understand reprints are now sold at the Workers Bookshop. It should be spread by the millions as it will surely open the eyes of every American who reads it.

HENRY WALTERS.

Hopes to See Pro-Labor Comic Strips

Pittsburgh, Pa.

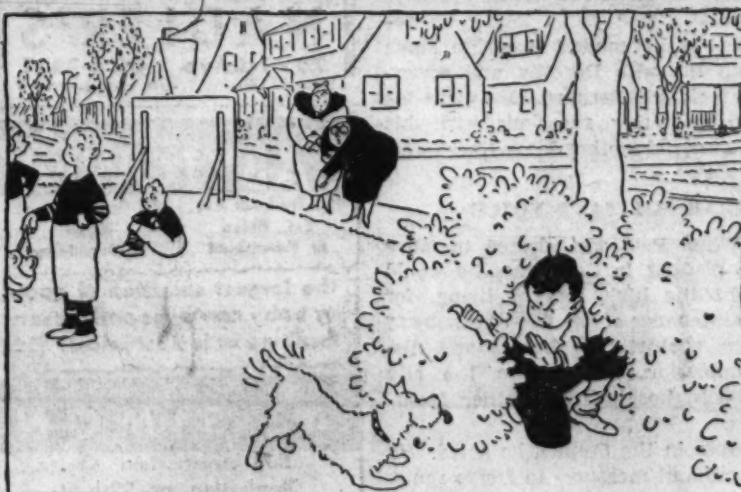
Editor, Daily Worker:

Glad to see our paper now has comics and I hope we can get some in the near future with a labor viewpoint.

My opinion is that the medium has not been at fault, but the content, as presented in the capitalist press. Comics, correctly done with the right content, can be a great weapon in behalf of the progressive movement. It is a medium that appeals to a great many people. PITTSBURGHER.

THAT AWFUL MOMENT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TENSE MOMENT ON THE GRIDIRON
WHEN YOUR MOTHER, WHO SUPPOSES
YOU ARE TAKING A MUSIC
LESSON, PASSES BY ALONG
WITH YOUR DOG

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

11-9-47

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Friendly Checkup

By GENE BYRNES



STUDENT at the University of California, Natalie Striegel, 18 (right) and her brother Roy each rented a small plane and flew out over the Pacific making pictures of each other. The above photograph of Natalie's plane was made by Roy just before it plunged into the ocean killing her and the pilot.

Indict Two In Scottorigio Case

First degree perjury indictments were handed down yesterday by the Grand Jury against gangster Trigger Mike Coppola's wife, Doris, and her father, David T. Lehman, material witnesses in the Scottorigio murder case. They surrendered at the Elizabeth Street station where they were fingerprinted and booked before arraignment in General Sessions Court.

The indictments charge Mrs. Coppola and her father lied about their connections with Frank "Butsy" Morelli, Rhode Island gangster. If convicted, each faces 10-20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The indictments state that they perjured themselves in testimony before the November 1946 Grand Jury investigating an alleged conference which took place between Trigger Mike and Butsy Morelli on the evening before the Scottorigio slaying. The Grand Jury has testi-

mony concerning such a meeting at which Scottorigio is said to have been discussed.

Trigger Mike is free on \$25,000 bail as a material witness.

The father and daughter disappeared from their home on Nov. 16, the day Coppola was taken into custody as a material witness. They allegedly hid out in Rhode Island and Miami, Fla. for six months.

Arraigned before Judge Owen W. Bohan, bail was set at \$2,500 for each defendant. They are already under \$15,000 bail as material witnesses.

Binge Bungs Up Czech 'Escape'

PRAGUE (ALN). — Four young Czechoslovak men decided to help liberate their country from "bolshivism" by joining the U. S. or British armies. When they got no response to applications sent to the American and British embassies, they decided to cross the Czech-

Bavarian border and offer their services to the nearest military police headquarters.

One of them, Toni Novak, a National Socialist, went to his party's district office at Dobruska, told the secretary about his plans and asked for a recommendation addressed to the British military police. This recommendation, with signatures and rubber stamps, read as follows:

"The Dobruska district committee of the National Socialist party certifies herewith that Mr. Toni Novak, born Oct. 22, 1928, has been politically active and a reliable worker for the western ideology. This certificate is to serve him in his dealings with the British Military Police."

Toni's friends didn't bother to get recommendations. Instead, they stopped in for a drink at a village cafe, stole the cash box and were arrested—which is how the police and the public learned the story.

Approximately 85 percent of the United States corn crop goes to market in the form of meat.

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Molotov

(Continued from page 2)

and hence emphasized "a superfluity of economic projects of USA expansion which in their turn are based on the aggressive military and political plans of American Imperialism."

"Who does not complain about the pressure of American imperialism!" he exclaimed.

Denmark, he said, can not get American troops out of Greenland; Egypt could not get British troops out of its territory.

He then came to his remarks about the atomic bomb.

"Evidently imperialists need this faith in the atom bomb, which as is known is not a means of defense but a weapon of aggression," he said. Many people, he asserted, were "indignant that the USA and Great Britain hamper the United Nations organization from adopting a final decision in the prohibition of atomic weapons."

"... Refusal to prohibit the atomic weapon covers the imperialism with shame and sets against them all honest people among all peoples," he said.

Discussing the recent formation of the Bureau of Information by 9 European Communist Parties, Molotov said that Communism had so grown that "leadership from a single center is no longer possible."

LONDON, Nov. 6 (UP).—Marshall Nikolai Bulganin, Russian Minister for the Armed Forces, said in an Order of the Day tonight that Russia had built a country "which can stand against any enemy."

He ordered a salute of 30 artillery salvoes in principal cities to celebrate the 30th anniversary tomorrow of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

Cacchione

(Continued from Page 4)

vote of 75,000.

No member of the Council set a stiffer pace for work than did Councilman Cacchione. Every request that came across his desk at 16 Court St. from workers and other members of the community received the Councilman's personal attention. He was chairman of the Brooklyn Communist Party. He was a member of the party's national committee. His advice was always sought by other leaders and rank and file members of the party.

When Cacchione took time out from his arduous duties of city legislator and party leader he relaxed in his modest Brooklyn home with his wife Dorothy and seven-year-old son Bernard. He spent his short summer vacations with his 75-year-old mother Mary Cacchione, in Sayre.

CLEAR MILITANT VOICE

When Pete was elected to office he pledged to the voters he would fight the high cost of living, for maintenance of the five-cent subway fare, against race hatred and discrimination, to improve the city schools, hospitals and other facilities.

Once in the Council he acted. He introduced measures to freeze rents, to keep down milk and bread prices, to secure the five-cent fare. At committee meetings and on the Council floor he was a thorn in the side of the reactionaries.

He was the clear, militant voice of the common man. He was a true son of the working class, a Communist fighter whose life story reads like a poem by Carl Sandburg.

Life of the Party

The First Socialist Republic, Thirty Years Old Today

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

ONE OF MY EARLIEST recollections is of marching 41 years ago, in a protest parade that wended its way from Rutgers Square to Union Square, through the heart of the East Side. The banners of Socialist clubs and organizations were draped in black.

It was to commemorate the massacre of over a thousand workers who had been shot down in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Jan. 9, 1905, when a procession had gone peacefully to the Winter Palace to petition the Czar, and were fired on by his guards.

The workers of the world were stirred with horror by this atrocity and followed with deep sympathy the unsuccessful revolutionary struggles that followed this "Bloody Sunday." It was but a few short years later, on Nov. 7, 1917, 30 years ago today, that the Soviet Union was born.

Wide was the rejoicing in that dark and dreary "prisoner of the nations" as Lenin called Old Russia, when the cruel age-old tyranny of the Tsars was overthrown.

DEEP WAS THE JOY of the people when, under the personal leadership of Lenin, the Congress of Soviets assumed power on that historic day, in the name of the workers, soldiers, and peasants, and began to build socialism.

The people were with Lenin and the Bolshevik Party (later the Communist Party). The revolution had started with the people's demands for Peace—Bread—Land. Their battlecry in the general strike of March, 1917, had been "Down with Czarism."

The soldiers had refused to shoot them and had turned their guns upon the Czar's guards instead.

By November their struggles were triumphant. Then came the "Ten Days that Shook the World," as John Reed graphically portrayed them, when the poor and downtrodden inherited the earth. It shook capitalism to its very

foundations, and opened up the era of Socialism.

LET US REMEMBER what was done in those historic days, three decades ago. One of the first decrees of the new government abolished private ownership of land. Over 400 million acres that had belonged to the Tzar, the nobility, the Greek Orthodox (government) Church and the rich landlords, were turned over to the peasants.

All mineral resources, forests and waterways, were declared public property. A decree on peace was issued, for a war-weary people, whose soldiers had no food, guns or clothing.

A declaration on the equal and sovereign rights of the oppressed nations of Russia, including the right of self-determination, and a declaration of the rights of the toiling and exploited men and women, were the other tremendous actions of this historic occasion.

They have carried out these declarations in the past 30 years. The manifesto which proclaimed to the citizens of Russia that the government of landlords and capitalists was at an end, was exactly 85 words long, written in immortal letters of fire by Lenin. The people knew the reasons.

THE CAPITALIST CLASS and all their mouthpieces hate the Soviet Union—"built by a people's mighty hand." Lenin and a half million soldiers of the Red Army, one out of every 22 of her population, died to defend their Socialist motherland. Their sacrifice helped to save the world from fascism.

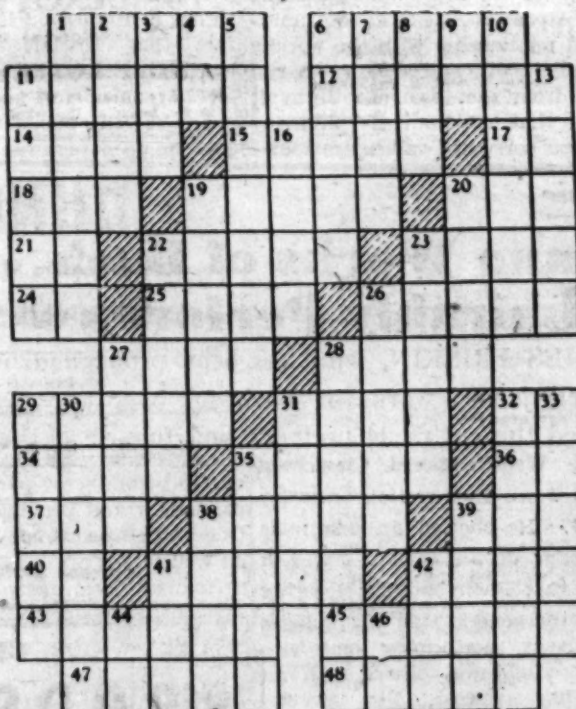
Through famine, intervention, civil war, and blockade, the Soviet Union survived in her infancy. She is repairing man's ravages today, stronger and more unified than ever.

American workers should not be misled by the same old lies and anti-Soviet propaganda that started in 1917. She lives. She is a workers' country, the first Socialist country—that's why the peoples' enemies hate her.

Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Precipice
 - 6-Essence
 - 11-Threshold
 - 12-Scant
 - 14-To proffer
 - 15-Higher
 - 17-Colloquial: father
 - 18-Night before an event
 - 19-Sacred Song
 - 20-Diving bird
 - 21-Compass point
 - 22-Claim
 - 23-Poker stake
 - 24-Half an em
 - 25-To stagger
 - 26-Horse
 - 27-German for "Mister"
 - 28-Large flat-bottomed boat
 - 29-Bithomness
 - 31-To extend over
 - 32-Note of scale
 - 34-Part of the eye
 - 35-To frighten
 - 36-Four
 - 37-Termination
 - 38-Acute
 - 39-Rice paste
 - 40-By
 - 41-To swoon
 - 42-Cupid
 - 43-Secluded
 - 45-Large ship
 - 47-The nostrils
 - 48-Snare

- VERTICAL**
- 1-Cowardly
 - 2-Boundary
 - 3-Poetic: India
 - 4-Note of scale
 - 5-To fuddle
 - 6-Sufficient
 - 7-To abound
 - 8-Sailor
 - 9-Symbol for silver
 - 10-Popular ascription
 - 11-Demonstrative pronoun
 - 13-Scraped together
 - 16-To become vapid
 - 19-Warves
 - 20-Again
 - 22-Long lock of hair
 - 23-To make amends



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TEEPAPART
SCHROOLSOBEIT
AHFRIESLINE
ROB GALA EN
ELYSIUM SHE
LUTEALOEEL
ANVIA TODRA
ITYOGA IRAN
NORNAIVETE
OHIDOLTOR
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Odds and Ends

Celery stuffed with a savory cheese paste is always welcome on the hors-d'oeuvres platter.

Beating with an egg beater will greatly quicken the process of candy making, sauces, etc. Use it instead of a spoon when in a hurry.

Figs and dates should be thoroughly cleaned before using. Placing them in a colander and pouring boiling water over them will remove any germs and dirt and will do no harm to the fruit.

Science Today

New Research Planned On Poultry and Eggs

TWO RESEARCH PROJECTS that should be of great help to the poultry industry, especially producers and processors, have been approved by E. A. Meyer, administrator of the Research and Marketing Act, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. One study, under the general direction of the Bureau of Animal Industry, will seek reasons for it, and ways to avoid, deterioration of quality in poultry, meat and eggs, and especially, new and improved uses for some of the byproducts in the processing of meat and eggs.

A second study, to be carried out by the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry at its Western and Eastern regional laboratories, will try to develop new methods of preparing and processing cooked poultry meat, with emphasis on turkey meat, and development of more accurate methods for the isolation and culturing of micro-organisms that might be present in eggs or egg products. Both studies are interrelated, and both have the common goal of greater utilization of poultry and poultry products.

THE BAI RESEARCH, under supervision of Dr. T. C. Byerly, will have the cooperation as needed of other department agencies. This project, in addition to studying quality variations in poultry meat and eggs will seek new and improved uses of poultry byproducts. It is hoped that commercially feasible methods can be developed for using chicken gizzards and necks in foods, and heads, shanks, feet, and other bony parts in feeds. Quantities of the less desirable chicken portions often are a drug on the market under sales practices in which poultry parts are grouped for separate sale.

The BAI research will seek new food uses for poultry, particularly large-sized Tom turkeys. These are difficult to market because of size. They must be cut up and prepared in such a manner that they appeal to the consumer because

of size of package, palatability, and ease of preparation. The pre-cooked, frozen food field presents an opportunity that is relatively unexplored, as far as turkey meat is concerned. Only a few pre-cooked foods using turkey have been preserved by freezing; foods such as turkey a la king, turkey meat, and turkey hash. There is need for research on these and other precooked poultry products, under controlled conditions of processing, freezing and storage.

Both projects follow recommendations of the Poultry Advisory Committee as research on new and improved uses for poultry and poultry byproducts.

KITCHEN KUES

SCALLOPED POTATOES

4 Cups pared-sliced potatoes
1 cup thinly sliced onions
2 cups medium cream sauce.
(Made with evaporated milk and potato water)

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water 10 minutes, drain, save liquid. Arrange in alternate layers with onions in a greased casserole. Pour cream sauce over and bake uncovered in moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 45 minutes.

ESCALLOPED POTATOES

4 c. pared-sliced potatoes
1 c. thinly sliced onions
2 c. medium cream sauce. (Made with evaporated milk and potato water)

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water 10 minutes, drain, save liquid. Arrange in alternate layers, with onions in a greased casserole. Pour cream sauce over and bake uncovered in moderate oven 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 45 minutes.

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Book Parade

The Portable Ring Lardner—
A Good Reminder of a Great American

By Samuel Sillen

AS A WORKING newspaperman Ringgold Wilmer Lardner (1885-1933) got around the country. He covered police stations, ball games, movies—just about everything, in fact, from the Lipton Cup races to the so-called Disarmament Conference in Washington back in 1921.

What he saw and heard went into Sunday columns, feature stories, laugh-choked books like *Gullible's Travels*, *The Love Nest* and *You*.

The Portable Ring Lardner, edited by Gilbert Selles. Viking. \$2.00.

Know Me, Al. Lardner wrote about suburbanite bridge-players, New York cops, salesmen, barbers, first basemen, flappers and press agents.

THEY DUBBED HIM "HUMORIST"—one of the most fatal labels in American literary life. He could be funny all right, this champion writer of our boyhood, as funny as another newspaperman named Mark Twain, who nearly got lost in the literary shuffle as a "laugh-maker." But, like Twain, to whose popularity he succeeded, Lardner was dead-serious at bottom.

He was a "sympathetic hater of the human four-flusher," as Franklin P. Adams once called him. He caught the idiom of America and the uneasily disguised heartbreak of his time.

At the Washington Disarmament Conference, Ring mixed uncomfortably with the State Department striped-pants and visiting firemen like Briand. The "humorist" wrote: "They're nobody in this country or anywhere else that is pulling harder for war to be stopped than this native son of Berrien County, Mich. Because I have got a little male quartet in my home which in 20 years from now they will all be draft age at once and it ain't on the cards that the whole four of them will be lucky like their dear old dad and have falling arches."

One member of the male quartet was killed along the Ebro fighting Franco and fascism. A second member was killed during the late and sometimes remembered war. A third member was hauled into J. Parnell Thomas' kangaroo court the other day as an "un-American."

The male quartet Ring Lardner was worrying about back in 1921 grew up to fight right in line with their dad's own democratic tradition.

LARDNER WENT AFTER the stuffed shirts and bigots of his day with his sleeves rolled up. Said he: "The Drys of our land are to a large extent identical with the people who have fought the good fight for purity and decency in books and plays. If their war on rum is conducted only half as shrewdly as the struggle against literary and dramatic dirt, we boy scouts need have no fear."



RING LARDNER
sympathetic hater of the human four-flusher...

"You can hardly name one legitimate show of the past season that could possibly give offense to any 125-year-old paralytic who was unable to attend it, and parents are safe in leaving a volume of Milne or Guest on the living-room table, while the children are away at kindergarten."

The Colonial Dames of America, spearheaded by their queen Kleagle, went to Paris to meet the Royalty and bring them here to join the reconstructed elite: "The first royalty to who a invitation was extended was the Grand duchess Cyril of Russia, whose husband will be Czar of Russia as soon as they decide to have Czars again. This event is scheduled to take place the same fall that Utica wins the pennant in the Cotton States League."

"During Cyril's stay over here," Ring continues, "she was accompanied every place she went by detective sergeants Brown, Kelly and Herman of the bomb squad. These boys were going along for the nominal purposes to protect her vs. attacks of the rabid reds; some of the womenfolks was caty enough to say, however, that she was not afraid of no reds but having a male escort all the while appealed to her on acct. of the novelty."

THESE ARE some innocent-laugh-samples from a fine collection that includes two of Lardner's novels, a raft of stories, parodies, plays and miscellaneous newspaper material. A good reminder of a great American.

Book Notes

With the publication of *If I Forget Thee* (Viking, Nov. 17) there will be three versions of Meyer Levin's

story of a young boy's search for his father in today's Palestine. My Father's House, the novel, was published in August. *If I Forget Thee* is a picture-story book with 200 photographs and short accompanying narrative. The movie, *My Father's House*, produced in Palestine by Herbert Kline and Meyer Levin, has recently been released.

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BROOKLYN HOOTENANNY
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Woody Guthrie Betty Sanders
Paul Bala Harry Berlow
and many more
BRIGHTON COMMUNITY CENTER
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SAT. NOV. 8, at 8:30 Adm. \$1.00

RAY LEV
PIANIST—Mgt. W. COLSTON LEIGH, INC.

1947 CRITICS PRIZE PLAY
LAST WEEK

ALL MY SONS
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BETH MERRILL—THOMAS CHALMERS
JOHN FORSYTHE—ANN SHEPHERD
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TOWN HALL—TOMORROW EVENING, 8:45
S. HURON presents
RICHARD

DYER-BENNET
Seats Now, \$1.20, 1.50, 2.40, 3.00 (tax incl.)

"It puts the American musical stage several steps forward."
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Hollywood:

'News' Pans Then Praises 'Red' Film

By David Platt

HEDDA HOPPER (Daily News, Oct. 30) panned the brilliant new social film *So Well Remembered* because it pictured "capitalism as decaying, corrupt, perverted, unfeeling..." She said: "If there were a command performance in Moscow I don't believe the boys would find a picture made under the banner of democratic freedom more to their liking..." She made much of the fact that the film was produced by Adrian Scott, directed by Edward Dmytryk, composed by Hanns Eisler and written by John Paxton, all "unfriendly" to the Thomas Committee.

But Wanda Hale (Daily News, Nov. 5) praised the film, giving it "three stars." She wrote: "Covering the period from World War I through World War II, *So Well Remembered* tells with typical British thoroughness of an English politician and newspaper editor who devotes the given time to bettering living conditions in the slums of his home town... with customary conviction John Mills plays George Boswell, a sensitive man, an honest politician and a great humanitarian... Producer Adrian Scott and Director Edward Dmytryk and cast have made... a first-rate production..." Whose face is "red" now.

IS THE Boxing Managers Guild trying to dictate a la Thomas the kind of boxing films Hollywood should make? ... the Guild took



HEDDA HOPPER
sees 'red' everywhere...

out 1/4 page ads in a group of movie journals to protest John Garfield's new film *Body and Soul*, which exposes crooked boxing... the Boxing Managers whined: "For our sake, the sake of the great sport of boxing, and for the sake of yourselves, if you in the movie business continue to make fight pictures, please make them favorable."

A PRINT of Jean Cocteau's prize-winning *Beauty and the Beast* has just arrived and will be released early in January... The Virginia Board of Censors' ban on the anti-Klan film *The Burning Cross* is "discriminatory and unconstitutional," says the Virginia Circuit Court... censors ordered to issue a license for the exhibition of the film throughout the state...

War films are becoming a trend again... there's a total of 20 war and related themes in preparation or production... a break-down by studios shows MGM has five under way; Paramount two; RKO five; 20th Century Fox one; United Artists two; Warners three; others two... three anti-Soviet films are among them... Incidentally, Victor Saville, director of the red-baiting *Vespers in Vienna* is the same Saville who once made a small fortune distributing the anti-Negro *Birth of a Nation* in England.

Today's Film:

'Cass Timberlane' Adult Sinclair Lewis

By Herb Tank

THE films have always done well by Sinclair Lewis. Probably since his books sell, and make a good pile of dough for his publishers, Hollywood feels that Sinclair Lewis is worthy of serious consideration and craftsmanship.

The latest Lewis novel to reach the screen opened yesterday at the Radio City Music Hall. Add *Cass Timberlane* to the list of good films that have been made from novels

Cass Timberlane; MGM picture; screenplay by Donald Ogden Stewart, based on a novel by Sinclair Lewis; directed by George Sidney; produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.; with Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, and Zachary Scott. At the Music Hall.



LANA TURNER
an asset to the film...

by Mr. Lewis. It might also be pointed out that the MGM publicity department deserves special commendation for the way they have advertised the picture. Not once have they succumbed to the temptation of screaming: See what happens to an older man who marries a young wife! The reason I mention this is that the publishers, who are supposed to be a little more restrained about such matters, did advertise the book in pretty much that manner. That's why I never bothered to read it.

Now that I have seen the picture I am happy to report that *Cass Timberlane* concerns itself with problems considerably more interesting, and a lot more pertinent, than the marital sexual problems of an elderly man and a young girl.

IT IS TRUE that Spencer Tracy, well cast as Judge Timberlane, is no bouncing juvenile. Judge Timberlane is a grown man of considerable maturity. It is also true that Jinny, portrayed by Lana Turner, is younger, and that she and the judge fall in love and marry.

However the problems faced by Judge Timberlane and his young wife don't arise out of any disparity in age. They arise, instead, out of the stuff that make for real conflict in the real world.

Young Jinny comes from that side of the tracks where people work for a living and she finds herself in revolt against the upper middle class-country club society that Lewis draws so well. The town, Jinny is convinced, is owned lock, stock and barrel by an industrial family, the Wargates; and Judge Timberlane, she fears, may also be owned by the Wargates. Her revolt is without too much understanding and expresses itself in an unresolved relationship with the worldly Zachary Scott, and a desire to run away from the town. To Jinny it seems that middle class philistinism and corrupted values are some-

thing peculiar to that particularly town, or at least to towns of that size.

JUDGE TIMBERLANE is a man of considerable maturity and prompted by his martial difficulties, and a charge of war profiteering against the Wargates, he examines himself. He begins to realize that corruption of values is a slow and insidious process that can occur sometimes without a person being conscious of it; a process that often can easily be rationalized and explained away. The revolt of *Cass Timberlane* is a mature one. It means a return to his youthful ideals and principles, a more social morality, and most important of all, it intends to express itself in open conflict with the rottenness of the Wargates and their country club style corruption.

It is good that Hollywood gives Sinclair Lewis serious consideration and its best craftsmanship. Good performances by Spencer Tracy, and—yes, Lana Turner, too; film-wise scripting by Donald Ogden Stewart; craftsman-like direction, though a little leisurely in pace, by George Sidney, all contribute towards marking a first rate and pertinent movie out of Sinclair Lewis' *Cass Timberlane*.

I hope whoever decides such things in Hollywood is aware of the fact that Sinclair Lewis' latest book, *Kingsblood Royal*, also sold a lot of copies and made a pretty penny for the publishers. There is gold in good pictures.

Music

Piano Works of Bach Admirably Performed

JAMES FRISKIN, who has been propagandizing for the clavichord works of Bach for over two decades, performed the entire 24 preludes and fugues of the first book of the *Well-Tempered Clavichord*

one to whom every part of it was a passionate and personal experience. One of the record companies would do well to put Mr. Friskin's Bach in permanent form, instead of recording a tenth performance of a familiar symphony.—S. F.

at his Town Hall recital, Saturday Nov. 1. He showed an admirable knowledge of the various styles of music that Bach had put together under the general title of "preludes and fugues," performing some with a rocco lightness, others with an organ-like splendor.

One aspect of Bach seemed to be absent from the performance; the jolly, lusty, folksy composer, one might almost say vulgar, remembering that the word originally meant "of the people." Bach might have smiled at the somewhat devotional atmosphere of the entire afternoon. But it was an enlightening occasion to hear this great music performed by a man with so complete an understanding of every structural nuance of the music, and

Katherine Dunham's Open House Nov. 14

Katherine Dunham's monthly "La Boule Blanche" starts again Friday evening, Nov. 14, at Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59 St. "The Dunham Experimental Group" will appear and many guest stars of stage, radio and screen, including Thelma Carpenter, Leo Coleman, Butterfly McQueen, etc.

For reservations call Longacre 5-7561.

Around the Dial

John Collier's Macabre Story
Dramatized on CBS' 'Escape'

By JIM KEPNER

ESCAPE, a weekly CBS dramatic series, featuring the macabre, gave an excellent production Wednesday night (10:30) of John Collier's weird and unusual tale, *Evening Primrose*. Mr. Snell was a poet. But Mr. Snell had financial difficulties. Coming to the conclusion that the world was quite intolerable, Mr. Snell decided to get away from it all by moving into Bracy's Dept. Store. He would sleep in some dark corner all day, and during the night, he would live in luxury. What he found in the store, and how it ended up with him, is quite another story. A real hair-raiser.

Escape is produced and directed by William M. Robson.

WOR-Mutual's American Forum of the Air, Tuesday night at 10, was something of a free-for-all. The Marshall Plan was up for discussion, and there wasn't a progressive on the panel. John T. Flynn, America Firster, was sore at Europe because it is going Socialist. . . . "All those countries are doing everything they can to make it impossible for capitalism to work."



LEO CHERNE

upholds the Marshall Plan . . . his drama featured on WMCA . . .

Rep. Javits (R-NY) and Leo Cherne wanted to "stop Communism."

During the major part of a most unruly discussion, it was quite impossible to tell who was speaking. The fact that the voices sounded pretty much alike, however, was less the cause for that than was the fact that they were all singing essentially the same tune. Their disagreement was merely a matter of how much money we should spend in order to keep the kind of Europe the imperialists want.

KATHLEEN NORRIS will be interviewed Friday by Betty Crocker at 10:25 a.m. on WJZ. . . . At 12:35 p.m., Nancy Craig will interview Jean Hershey, author of a book on Guatemala. . . . The Young People's Opera House production of Bizet's *Carmen* will be featured on WMCA's Musicland, Sunday at 8:30 a.m. . . . *New World A-Coming*, Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. on WMCA, will feature Irwin Shaw's "Widow's Meeting."

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Broadcasters seems to be slackening a bit on their new code, at least so far as the restrictions on time for commercials is concerned. Little sign however of any appreciable protest against those clauses which would limit freedom of speech on the air by stiffening the "blue laws" and by forbidding the mention of controversial issues on any programs not specifically devoted to such issues.

Featured Programs

ENTERTAINMENT

11:00 a.m.—WCBS, Arthur Godfrey Show.
8:00 p.m.—WJZ-ABC, Fat Man, mystery.
—WOR-Mutual, Earl Ives.
—WCBS, Baby Snooks, comedy.
8:30 p.m.—WOR-Mutual, Leave It to the Girls.
—WCBS, Thin Man, mystery.

LAST WEEKS!

"THE YEAR'S BEST FILM"
David Platt, Daily Worker



Darryl F. Zanuck presents
Linda DARNELL • Cornel WILDE
Richard GREEN • George SANDERS
"FOREVER AMBER"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage—VELOZ and YOLANDA
Extra! SID CAESAR
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B'klyn. Paramount Flatbush & Dekalb
LIZABETH JOHN BURT
SCOTT • HODIAK • LANCASTER
in "DESERT FURY"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Co-feature: "SWEET GENEVIEVE"

9:00 p.m.—WNBC, People Are Funny, Art Linkletter.
9:30 p.m.—WOR - Mutual, Information Please, Harold Stassen, Robert Montgomery, John Kieran and Clifton Fadiman.
10:00 p.m.—WNBC, Mystery Theatre.
10:30 p.m.—WCBS, Spotlight Revue.

COMMENT

8:00 a.m.—WJZ-ABC, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.
—WNYC, Weather Report; U. S. Employment Service; Consumer Guide; Nutrition; Music and Art Highlights.

9:15 a.m.—WNBC, Room 418, John McCaffery, Comment.
10:00 a.m.—WNYC, Visiting Nurse.
10:30 a.m.—WNYC, "Don't Condemn Your Child to Failure."

2:10 p.m.—WNYC, Book Parade.
4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, Mr. and Mrs. Winter in Siam.
5:00 p.m.—WCBS, School of the Air, "Getting A Job," forum.

8:30 p.m.—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.
10:00 p.m.—WOR-Mutual, Meet the Press, Sen. J. Howard McGrath, newly appointed Democratic National Chairman interviewed by leading newsmen.

10:45 p.m.—WMCA, UN Assembly, edited rebroadcast.
11:00 p.m.—WQXR, The UN This Week.

MUSIC

WQXR-1560
8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd). Haydn—Symphony No. 102 in B-flat; Gluck—Alceste: Overture; Debussy—Nocturnes for Orchestra; Fettes; Ravel—La Valse.

10:05 a.m.—The World of Music, Schubert—Sonata No. 9 in A, Op. 120; Beethoven—Septet in E-flat, Op. 20.

1:05 p.m.—Midday Symphony, Purcell—Chaconne in G Minor; Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor; Weinberger—Czech Rhapsody.

7:05 p.m.—The Concert Hour featuring Fritz Kreisler, violinist (recorded). Beethoven—Leonore Overture No. 3; Kreisler—Concerto in G (in the style of Vivaldi); Alfvén—Midsummer Vigil; Haydn—Kreisler—Hungarian Rondo; Kreisler—Caprice Viennois; Schostakovich—

9:00 a.m.—WNYC, The Opera Ball: Midnight Bell.
9:30 p.m.—Designs in Harmony, Haydn—Overture in D; Schubert—Waltzes; Mozart—The Abduction from the Seraglio: Overture.

9:45 p.m.—Great Names: Tiana Lemnitz, soprano (recorded). Mozart—The Marriage of Figaro: Porgi Amor; Verdi—Otello: Ave Maria; Wagner—Five Wesendonck Songs; Scherzeren.

10:30 p.m.—RCA Victor Showcase, Beethoven—Quartet No. 7 in F, Op. 59, No. 1 ("Rasoumovsky") No. 1: First movement.
11:15 p.m.—An Hour of Symphony, Tchaikovsky—Suite No. 4 in G, Op. 61 ("Mozartiana").

WNYC-830
9:00 a.m.—Masterwork Hour (see 7:00 p.m.).
2:30 p.m.—Opera Matinee, Verdi.
4:00 p.m.—Four Strings at Four, Quartet Op. 59 No. 3—Beethoven.
7:00 p.m.—Masterwork Hour, Music of the Moderns, Americans, Symphonies for Strings—W. Schuman; Night Soliloquy—Kennan; Sebastian; Ballet Music—Menotti; Mississippi Suite—Grofe.
8:30 p.m.—Juilliard School of Music Concert, Chamber Music Hour.
WOR-710
8:00 p.m.—Earl Ives.

On Stage . . .

'For Love or Money': Weak; Pleasant Acting

By Lee Newton

THE NEW COMEDY at the Henry Miller Theatre, *For Love Or Money*, is funnier than that awful turkey, *Trial Honeymoon*, but still not funny enough to stand up by itself. What saves F. Hugh Herbert's piece of fluff about a sophisticated middle aged actor succumbing to the charms of a

naive 22-year-old girl is the presence on the stage for most of the evening of three competent and ingratiating performers—John Loder, Vicki Cummings and June Lockhart.

FOR LOVE OR MONEY: A new comedy by F. Hugh Herbert presented at Henry Miller's Theatre by Bernard Straus. Directed by Harry Elkerbe. Sets by Raymond Sevey. The cast includes John Loder, June Lockhart, Vicki Cummings, Mark O'Daniels, Paula Trueman, Kirk Brown, Maids Reade and Grover Burgess.

hart. Although intelligent performers all, they could not, by themselves, succeed completely in overcoming the absence of brilliant dialogue and steady comedic tempo that such themes demand. Yet their skill in creating personalities out of inadequate script characterizations made the evening more than tolerable.

The actor, played by John Loder, has been saddled with a paralyzed wife for ten years. Saddled, because the paralysis was caused by an automobile accident which occurred on the eve of her leaving him to run away with her lover. Consoling him throughout this period was the actress who usually played his female lead—Vicki Cummings.

With the wife's death, the field seems to be open for Miss Cummings but just at that time a new and disturbing element makes its



CRUSA

JUNE LOCKHART

a flair for comedy . . .

entrance in the form of young June Lockhart. (And a very pretty form it is, too.) She dashes into the actor's home one stormy night fleeing from the urgent passes of a young masher who, it develops in the next act, is the actor's godson—really a nice young fellow at heart. The pretty one is persuaded by the actor to take up residence in his

home, as a secretary, and for some time, despite evil minded gossip, their relation remains purely platonic. If you've seen more than five movies in your life, you'll have no trouble guessing the complications resulting from this situation, and the eventual solution.

MISS JUNE LOCKHART (who, incidentally, is the daughter of Gene Lockhart) succeeded in completely captivating the audience with her fresh and vivacious youthfulness. This, in addition to a marked flare for comedy and a peculiarly agreeable, and fitting combination of innocent face and sexy body, made watching her an interesting and pleasant experience. It was obvious that Miss Lockhart has a long and profitable career ahead of her.

Mr. Loder is saddled with more than a paralyzed wife in the play; he is saddled with one of those stock interpretations of what an actor is supposed to be like. You know the traditional version—slightly mad, irresponsible, but withal, charming as all get-out. In reality, of course, as anyone who knows anything about the theater can tell you, actors—at least those who are serious about their trade—and most of them are, work quite conscientiously to the best of their ability at perfecting their craftsmanship. When they work, they work hard; and when they're out of work they work equally hard, if not harder, at getting work. Mr. Loder, by maintaining a poise unusual in characterizations of this sort, and by sensibly rejecting most of the opportunities to ham it up, manages to avoid most of the stupidities inherent in the stereotype.

Miss Cummings, also inflicted with a stereotype—the woman who is losing her lover to a younger and more attractive rival and whose lines, therefore, are all on the catty side—meets the script's handicap with exactly the same technique as Mr. Loder, and is equally successful.

THE DIRECTING for this type of comedy demands the kind of beat, variety of pace, and the quality of effervescence that the George S. Kaufman of the 30's used to endow comedies handicapped with similar paucity of ideas. *For Love Or Money's* director, Mr. Harry Elkerbe, is no George S. Kaufman.

Books . . .

Hans Habe's 'Aftermath': OSS Man in Germany

THE latest novel which draws on the cloak and dagger trappings of OSS is *Aftermath* by Hans Habe. Parachuting behind enemy lines in the closing stages of the war, Peter Olden, German-born OSS captain

Aftermath, by Hans Habe. Viking Press. \$3.00.

discovers his true love when he pays a casual visit to his old girl friend whom he left in Germany 14 years earlier. He shoots Nazis off Paris roof tops, tracks down top Hitler henchmen, uncovers vital Nazi documents, and practically wins the war single-handed. His father, an unregenerate Nazi bobs up briefly, as does his empty-headed wife whom he tells off . . . but good.

Aftermath is peopled with an earnest small town lawyer who tries with disastrous results to reform a particularly vicious lot of storm troopers and who falls in love with a Polish girl; "Dirty" Thompson, former Chicago hackle who looks like a gorilla, but who has a heart

of gold, and a couple of stiff-necked American generals.

No one gets hurt in the end but Dirty Thompson. Meanwhile everyone engages in lengthy discussions on marriage complete with divorce statistics, good and bad Germans, and the nature of American democracy, as typified by the fact that in the U. S. a banker has his coffee in a diner right next to a worker and that a lowly Army private can buy a major a drink in a bar.

The author writes about postwar Germany with obvious authority, but the vagueness and the profuseness of his plot defeat him. One wishes that he had taken just one small sector of the story and developed it cohesively.

WALTER ROBBINS.

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"Belongs with the Best Film"—N. Y. Trib.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



A Diversity of Topics

DUROCHER? SHOTTON? It's not exactly a world shaking question in this year of world shaking questions. But sheer curiosity, the involvement of two personalities and the complete uniqueness of the problem combine to make it a hot topic around the sports world.

The latest inside tip: Branch Rickey has told a couple of reporters that he is not stalling for dramatic effect or anything like that. He says there is a reason for the stalemate and adds significantly, "a smart person could guess at the reason."

Well, I may not be so smart, but I sure can guess right along with the next one. I think Rickey wants to reinstate Durocher but is waiting for an OK from the powerful Catholic Church hierarchy in Brooklyn. The Catholic Youth Organization, it will be recalled, pulled its members out of the Dodger knothole gang last spring to register its disapproval of Leo. And a radio blast at Leo by Father McCaffery of Boston recently was sufficient to cause a sudden cancellation of Leo's scheduled appearance on the "We, the People" radio program.

PRACTICALLY EVERY name sportswriter in the country is out at South Bend, Indiana, filing pre-game reports from the Notre Dame campus. The wordage being filed and printed is fantastic. Did I hear someone gently whisper that awful word, "overemphasis"? ...

PRO YANKEE coach Ray Flaherty rates the starting lineup of the Prisco '49ers as the best in the land, including the mighty Cleveland Browns. That's a lot of rating, but starting lineups are no longer all-important in these days of two and three deep outfits. The '49ers are in Sunday to meet Sanders, Young and company at the Stadium in what could be the best football game of the year in this vicinity. They still operate around a nucleus of the Stanford wonder team of '41, and have put the play for pay over with a bang in the big port city. There's a tendency to neglect Frankie Alberts in talking of great T quarterbacks. The slight lefthander is still one of the most silky, delicately precise passers of them all and for inspirational and canny direction of a team's attack rates just about on a par with Sid Luckman. Norm Standee is the fearful quick opening fullback of Rose Bowl fame ready to bust you in half when you spread to stop the Albert film flammery. Someone else can watch the Giants play this Sunday. I'm heading for the Stadium.

DAN BANKHEAD, Negro pitcher brought up near the end of the season, has been notified to report to the Dodgers' spring training camp. Possessing a world of stuff, Dan was a disappointment because of his lack of polish. The gap between the semi-organized Negro league and the very top proved too big to negotiate in one leap. But under Clyde Sukeforth's coaching, the first real coaching Dan had ever received, he was beginning to show signs of rapid development in late September. Shotton (or Durocher) will undoubtedly look him over to estimate the possibilities of his smoothing out in time to deliver the goods in '48. More likely, Dan will be farmed to Montreal to learn what he has to learn, a step he personally would welcome.

DARTMOUTH, underdog against Columbia tomorrow, has one of the speediest young backs in the East. He is Edwin Williams, a Negro sophomore. As conservative a commentator as the Herald Tribune's Stanley Woodward said after watching the Dartmouth-Yale game "Williams is likely to be known from coast to coast in a year or so. ... he is a sophomore who is just beginning to find himself, a boy with a tremendous burst of speed and a reckless all-out manner of running which should produce touchdowns in the future for Hanover. ... Now he has the knack of turning downfield and once he gets into the open he is as dangerous as Buddy Young."

And Columbia's best runner, Lou Kusserow, is sidelined with an injury. Want to re-consider that Dartmouth-Columbia prediction?

INCIDENTALLY, it is quite a year for Negro backs on the college gridiron from coast to coast, north of that line, of course. Just off-hand, a backfield of Derricotte-Michigan, Jackson-Yale, Tallieferro-Indiana and Triplett-Penn State is something to contemplate, even on paper. The big and important thing is that with the virtual ending of professional football's Jimcrow discrimination, talented Negro college gridlers who several years ago ran into a closed door on graduation now can move into the play for pay ranks if they so desire. This is the second year of democracy on the pro grid. And how about a backfield of Piggott-Dons, Washington-Rams, Young-Yanks, and Motley-Browns?

EARLY BASKETBALL tip, right from the practice gyms: CCNY, better than last year, when it barely missed winning the blue chips. Prof. Holman is a smiling.

Babe to Challenge 'Male Only' Tourney

Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the world's outstanding woman athlete and holder of the British Women's Golf Crown, said yesterday she would try to qualify for the 1948 U. S. National Open tournament—a feat no woman ever has attempted.

She said she understood there were no rules which would prevent her from competing in the

most coveted of American golfing championships which previously has been the exclusive domain of men. The tourney will be played in mid-June at the Riviera Country Club at Los Angeles. Mrs. Zaharias probably will attempt to qualify from Washington, D. C.

At U. S. Golf Association headquarters, Secretary Joe Doy said

Ye Experts Hit the Lists

MARDO:

This is definitely not a "form" week for football. Tomorrow's tilts are loaded with potential, if you know what I mean—but here goes again. CCNY to take Westchester. Why? Just because they're stubborn and this one is away from home where the folks won't have the pleasure of seeing them rebound from the Brooklyn fiasco. And while we're in such a local frame of mind, NYU to bounce in-and-out Bucknell. Lou Kusserow's loss should make the Lions' task tougher with Dartmouth, but have to string along with COLUMBIA in what could conceivably go the other way. I like YALE over Brown and that shouldn't surprise anyone. **GEORGIA TECH** has too much in the way of everything for Navy, and the same applies to powerful **PENN STATE** over the Temple Owls who should be hooting in their beers before night falls.

Let's pick **PRINCETON** over Harvard.

I'll take a flyer on unbeaten **VIRGINIA** to stay that way by knocking off unbeaten and generally favored Penn! **BOSTON COL-**

LAST CALL!

YOU CAN STILL get in on the Daily Worker pick 'em derby. Take the same twenty games our experts pick above, write out a list checking the winners and send it to the Sports Department. Must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday. Winners announced Tuesday.

LEGE has just a wee more power than Wake Forest—but this one, too, could go either way. West Virginia has a mighty fine outfit but **KENTUCKY** looks stronger from here. Another tough 'un to pick but it's **MISSOURI** over Duke be damned. Army may not be quite the pushovers the Irish partisans think, but **NOTRE DAME** is unquestionably stronger. As is **MICHIGAN** over Indiana.

Elsewhere it's **WISCONSIN** over Iowa, **NORTHWESTERN** over Ohio State, **PURDUE** to continue showing 'em by taking Minnesota, **TEXAS** to bounce back from the SMU upset by giving it good to Baylor, and aforementioned SMU to paste Texas A.M. Out West it's **USC** over woeful Stanford, and **UCLA** over strong Oregon State.

RODNEY:

With new found humility after being casually out-experted by many readers, we hit the lists once again.

It's **WESTCHESTER STATE TEACHERS**, one of those Pennsylvania schools with the innocuous names and surprisingly good little football teams, to start their teaching careers prematurely. The unwilling pupils—our old friends of City College. NYU to play its best game of the season only to be nipped by **BUCKNELL**. The latter lost by only 54-0 to Penn State and that's enough for me. And to wind up the locals, **DARTMOUTH** to catch Columbia offguard in our blue plate special of the week.

YALE with Jackson in top shape again and pre-warned by Brown's upset of Holy Cross, to dump the Providence School. **GEORGIA TECH**, apparently no flash in the pan, to add to Navy's woes and what admiral ever devised that schedule? **PENN STATE** of course. Temple the victim. **PRINCETON** over disappointing Harvard as the Ivy flourishes amid long skirts. **PENN** to conclusively prove itself by beating unbeaten, speedy and dangerous Virginia.

BOSTON COLLEGE to repel Wake Forest, early upsetters of North Carolina. **KENTUCKY** too much for West by God Virginia. **DUKE** to beat high scoring Missouri in a hot intersectional. **NOTRE DAME** over Army, casual like. **MICHIGAN** too much for Indiana, **WISCONSIN** ditto for Iowa, **NORTHWESTERN** over Ohio State. **MINNESOTA** to emerge with an upset win over Purdue. Poor Baylor to catch **TEXAS'** rebound, SMU to roll along over Texas A&M, USC to beat poor Stanford, which is still reminiscing about Frankie Albert, and **UCLA** better beat Oregon State or Nat Low will hear from me. All those bearish stories in the "Peoples World!"

Lions, NYU Confident

Columbia's crowd pleasing Lions feature the local program tomorrow, meeting Dartmouth at Baker Field in a game which finds them well favored over the promising but

green Hanover Indians. The Lions nailed down their reputation last week by travelling to Ithaca and solidly whacking Cornell on the ground when some looked for them to drop after the upset of Army. Lou Kusserow will probably be unable to start, but Jack Nork, a hard running back, looked very good at Ithaca.

The other game of the day finds NYU, after a week's rest, playing host to an in and out Bucknell team at Yankee Stadium. Coach Hooks Mylin hopes to break the Violet string of defeats against tough opposition, figuring the Bisons at least in the Violet's class.

Irv Mondschein, national decathlon champ, will move back to end. The backfield will consist of Kavanjian, Yaremko, Eisenman and Millman. Optimism is the order of the day at the heights as soon as soph Eisenman is over his injury and passing smartly and Millman showing some of his old running form.

City College travels to meet Westchester State Teachers tonight under the arcs and doesn't figure. Brooklyn rests on its laurels of last week.

Out of town? There's something doing at South Bend, Indiana

Kramer, Parker Ranked 1, 2

Jack Kramer and Louise Brough, current U. S. champions, were ranked as the world's best tennis players yesterday by E. C. Potter, Jr., veteran court authority, in the November issue of American Lawn Tennis.

In a surprise choice, Potter selected Frank Parker as the second best over Ted Schroeder, Davis Cup star who is ranked second by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The complete listings for men: 1. Jack Kramer; 2. Frank Parker; 3. Ted Schroeder; 4. Jack Bromwich, Australia; 5. Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia; 6. Dinny Pails, Australia; 7. Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Ecuador; 8. Tom Brown, Jr., San Francisco; 9. Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla.; 10. Geoffrey Brown, Australia.

Now It's Fine For Finding Golf Balls

LONDON, Nov. 6 (UP).—If you find a golf ball on the links and pick it up, you're stealing, a British Magistrates' Court has ruled.

The magistrates decided that a "lost" ball is not abandoned by its original owner, even though he may have cursed his luck and given it up for lost.

The issue arose over the arrest of a man who went around the links "finding" golf balls and selling them back to golfers. The magistrates fined him one pound (\$4.00) but he has appealed their ruling.

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



The Wayward 'New Yorker'

SOMEBODY SAID I'd be tilting my lance at windmills by bothering a reply to Mr. A. J. Liebling's inanities in the current issue of "New Yorker." Maybe so. Off-hand it does sound a waste of time framing an answer to a man whose passionate convictions on the recent Jamaica strike confined itself to voluminous quotes from various of this town's sports writers. Evidently there's no position so safe as no position. Mr. Liebling should be reminded this is a particular sin on any track commentary where position means so much.

A typical talent of Liebling's magazine. Aloof, beyond-the-struggle, and by all means make it cleverly satirical in the proper "New Yorker" spirit. Mardo? His sympathy for the underpaid grooms and exercise boys made of him a "man hinting darkly at sabotage." The "Daily Mirror's" handicapper, Toney Betts, was even more "subversive." But can you imagine the amused horror of "New Yorker's" wayward commentator when he discovered on the same sheet Dan Parker, taking "an even more heterodox slant than his colleague, Mr. Betts!" (Could it be because Parker was on the Mayor's Committee which hit hard at the nag owners?)

I'LL ADMIT it can't be too strenuous for a man in his offices at 25 W. 43 St. to make light of stable workers who are so far from the accepted wage and hour standards that it almost could be funny—if it wasn't so damn shocking. Oh well, I guess I'm getting old and Liebling has the more modern sense of humor. But I'm afraid I can't laugh with Liebling at the plight of people working seven days a week, 24 hours a day, bedded with the ponies, and all for the munificent sum of \$150 a month or thereabouts.

How tragic, but it's obvious the stable-hands will have to continue their wage struggles without the herculean support of A. J.'s acid pen. Far, at the risk of again being branded a saboteur, I regretfully inform the "New Yorker" that a continued struggle it is.

THE STABLE stalemate was broken two weeks back when the Horsemen's Committee agreed to a "Code of Honor" amongst themselves, pledging improved conditions for their hired helpers. But Father Kelly of the State Mediation Board informed me yesterday too many of the horse-fanciers have forgotten the code. As of last Friday, Father Kelly served 140 horse-owners with a complaint charging them with "refusal to bargain in good faith." In other words, only 37 members of the Horsemen's Committee had signed the Code of Honor while almost four times as many have sabotaged the agreement. (I used that word again!) The 140 malcontents, Father Kelly tells me, have been ordered to appear at his office next Monday. Should this majority continue their defiance to the normal rules of labor-management behavior, then what happens next is your guess as well as mine. I have no inside track as any good saboteur should.

My feelings on the matter is this. The Mediation Board has leaned over backwards in its patience with the horsemen. (I'd find it hard to imagine such tolerance with a union if they'd been the sinners!) Should the 140 who've refused to bargain in good faith continue their unreasonable ways, let the city shut down the local tracks as O'Dwyer threatened to do. If this sounds unfair to the 37 who have signed the Code of Honor then let them bring even more pressure to bear upon the back-trackers. As things stand now, there are many more grooms and exercise boys who've derived no benefits from that almost mythical Code of Honor than those who have in the 37 stables.

PERHAPS THE horsemen feel they've got the City over a barrel with the local season ending soon and the track scene shifting southward. Well, what goes south must come back north another day. And the pony proprietors still make too much of a fortune in New York to seriously consider a permanent absence from Jamaica, Belmont and Aqueduct.

I hope, of course, none of this comes to pass. It can be prevented if the 140 abstainers show a little horse-sense when convening with Father Kelly's Board a few days hence. But, if they don't, it's high time for O'Dwyer to roll up his sleeves and let 'em have it. But good.

British Bilbos Lose in Ring

LONDON, Nov. 6 (UP). — Dick Turpin, 27-year-old middleweight, will be the first Negro boxer to get a crack at a British boxing championship since the British Boxing Board of Control was forced to lift the hated color bar, when he meets Mark Hart soon.

The Turpin-Hart winner will battle current champion Vince Hawkins, who has not defended his title in a year, although Turpin recently turned back the fading Hawkins inside the distance.

Turpin is the older brother of the colored RAF middleweight, Randolph Turpin, who battled the same Mark Hart to a draw at Harringay Oct. 20. Dick, oldest of three boxing brothers, has won his last 16 fights, and if brother Randolph continues to improve there is a possibility that the two middleweights may meet someday for the British crown. Randolph, only 19, won't be eligible to go title distances for two more years, however.

The Turpins are sons of a West Indian father and a white mother. They form an inseparable team,

training together and seconding each other in ringside corners for every fight.

The Turpins were the chief examples used by opponents of the color bar, who argued that some of Britain's best boxing hopes were being held down by race discrimination.

Textile Strike Off; TWU Wins 9% Rise

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 6 (UP). — The South's first threatened textile strike as a result of new union demands for wage increases in the cotton mills was called off early today when an agreement was reached giving 3,200 workers here a nine percent raise.

A spokesman for the CIO Textile Workers Union announced at 5 a.m. that "there will be no strike" at the big Cone Mills where negotiations remained deadlocked up to the last moment.

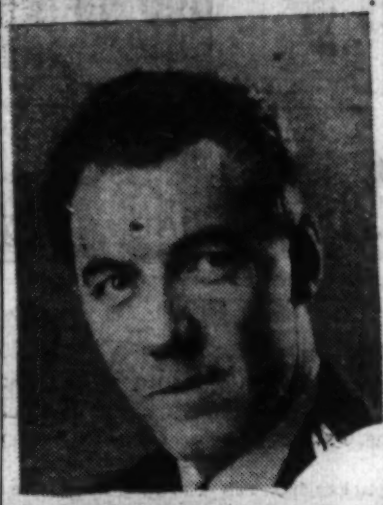
Bowls Jimcrow State?

Will Penn State's nifty Nittany Lions wind up their 1947 football campaign unbeaten, untied, and uninvited to a major Bowl game? That's the question in everyone's mind on the Nittany campus as team with the nation's best offensive and defensive record readies for its game with Temple tomorrow.

Campus comment is concerned with what may be the real reason Penn State hasn't been mentioned in pre-Bowl ballyhoo. Is the team being bypassed by Southern promoters because of its two Negro stars, halfback Wally Triplett and end Dennie Hoggard?

It is recalled that just a year ago Penn State had to cancel an inter-sectional game with the University of Miami because a local jimcrow ordinance there prohibited Negroes and whites from appearing in mixed athletic competition.

At Annual Confab



N.L. FORD FRICK



A.L. HARRIDGE (LEFT) GREETED CHANDLER

Majors Polish Pension

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6 (UP). — One important change was made in baseball's player pension plan today as the Executive Council of the major leagues began its quarterly meeting in the office of Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

The change in the pension plan provided that only one day's active major league service during the year players entered the armed forces will be required to qualify them and allow all time spent in service to be counted in the compilation of a player's record for pension benefits.

Previously, a player had been required to have 60 days active baseball play during the year before time in the armed forces could be counted. Players must have 10 years of combined baseball and military service before becoming eligible for pension benefits.

In explaining the change, Chandler said "the amount of baseball service was reduced from 60 days to one because of several cases in which players served from 20 to 50 days with their clubs before entering military service. We thought it unfair they should be denied the benefit of that in compiling their service records for pension purposes."

Attending the session were Chandler, National League president Ford C. Frick; American League president Will Harbridge, Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Johnny Murphy of the Boston Red Sox organization, who are representing the players; attorney Lew Carroll for the National League; Benjamin Flery for the American League and baseball secretary-treasurer Walter Mulbry.

Stanford; Michigan 20 over Indiana, and Utah prohibitive against the Colorado Aggies.

Favors Irish by 19

The Army-Notre Dame series, a gridiron classic for 34 years, comes to a dramatic ending at South Bend tomorrow when the fighting Irish go out in college football's game of the week as an 18-point favorite to average two terrific wartime beatings.

Overshadowing the Philadelphia meeting between undefeated Penn and Virginia, the Army-Irish conflict finds Notre Dame seeking vengeance for 59-0 and 48-0 beatings it took during the war. Notre Dame denied intentions of "laying it on" but nonetheless was expected to go all out because of its bitterness at termination of the series and those two humiliating defeats.

The Army-Notre and Penn-Virginia battles set an inter-sectional tempo for the mid-west and east which spotlights nine such games.

Penn ruled a 14-point choice to bowl the Cavaliers out of the spotless record ranks.

In other eastern intersectionals, Boston College was favored by seven over Wake Forest and Georgia Tech by seven over Navy with Maryland the choice over Duquesne.

With Notre Dame and Penn expected to roll along, five other undefeated Titans—Penn State, U.S.C., Michigan, SMU and UTAH — were rated favorites to continue undefeated.

Penn State was a 26-point favorite over Temple; SMU Eight over the Texas Aggies; Southern Cal 32 over

Results, Entries, Selections

Jamaica Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Dauntless Gal (Jasper) 3.50 2.60 2.40
Dorby Devon (Wolfe) 3.40 2.80
I Believe (Kirkland) 3.00
Also ran—Booster, Michigan Smart, Master Jack, Derrabard, Set Point, Diabla. Time—1:14.
(Winner Picked by AI)

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; colts and geldings; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Custody (Westrope) 8.40 5.60 4.10
Sagittaire (Kirkland) 16.90 7.40
Cervantes (Atkinson) 3.20
Also ran—Julius, Forethought, Glenwood Kid, Mr. Happy, Turbar, Fashion Fiske, The Squire, Peking, a-Marine Light, Quatrefoil. Time—1:14 2/5.
a-Spear-Godfrey.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Crouper (Jessop) 6.90 3.80 3.30
Linwood Blue (Atkinson) 4.00 3.10
Sea Convoy (Martinez) 15.00
Also ran—Credenda, Whyso, Shrub, Middle Man, Petrosie Girl, Lady Apple. Time—1:14 1/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Railing Time (Wolfe) 6.30 3.70 2.80
Comanche Peak (Jessop) 5.60 3.70
Copacabana (McTague) 5.70
Also ran—Holiday Girl, Deep Texas, Count JL, Elbow Room, Red Board, Ringoes. Time—1:13 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; fillies; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
a-Vashti (Woodhouse) 3.60 2.60 2.20
a-Wicki Wicki (Jessop) 4.90 3.10
Sweet Dream (Permane) 4.30
Also ran—My Emma, Khorawych, Merry Miss Request, Golden Apple, Check. a-Blair Stud entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Glean Slate (Westrope) 4.90 3.20 2.50
a-Short Reign (Permane) 4.30 2.70
Conniver (Atkinson) 2.70
Also ran—Lucky Reward, Big Wheel, Navigator, Narcissus, a-Anneleopuqueth, Vacance. Time—1:47 3/5.
a-P. Bieber entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Bold Dan (Atkinson) 10.10 6.10 3.50
a-Big Kay (Jessop) 10.60 4.40
Blenel (Wolfe) 2.80
Also ran—Air Power, I Conquer, Orlakang, Martellier, a-Marine Sweep, Quaker. Time—1:54.
a-J U Gentry entry.

Jamaica Entries

Empire City entries for Friday, Nov. 7. Clear and slow, post 1:15 p.m. EST.
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; maidens; fillies; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Seven Grand 103 a-Kayrich 105
Bimelotia 110 Natch 110
Sweet Conquest 116 Nanrip 119
a-Little Casino 103 a-Pilgrimage 103
b-Farm Maid 113 Battle Sandals 119
b-Welaunie 110 Roca Silver 110
Percherry 110 b-Quick Reply 116
Cabue 110 b-Four to One 116
Cherry Soda 110
a-Rosenberg-Twin Oaks entry. b-Stewart-Ryan entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Forsythworth 112 Maudeaux 120
Dallitone 120 a-Smaratino 115
Buxy Count 120 Goldton 117
Cobblestone 120 Alrmda 120
Our Pug 117 a-Rifle 113
Fleet Lady 117 Busy Jeanne 117
a-Fraternalize 112 Tolbiac 120

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
a-Glib Lady 100 Army March 114
a-Excelente 112 Waymark 120
a-Gretna Green 100 a-Sider 109
Pretty Valley 108 Head Smart 111

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Laurel Road 118 Too Risky 118
Sunsation 118 Airfield 118
Control 118 a-Wexford 111
Sugar Drop 115 Jacopet 118
My Dear Boy 118

FIFTH—1 1/8 miles; Highland Falls handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
a-Cornish Knit 120 a-Winfields 119
Forlar 116 Kay Gibson 108
Petrolpoint 116 Mahmoudess 111
Equanimous 122 Good Story 116
a-E P Taylor entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Lord Jim 115 Window Shop'er 112
Bob's Dream 120 Sutton Place 120
a-Queens Chance 107 Mr. Greek 114
Bulcote 115 a-Sing Song 104
a-Lady 115 Pete's Kid 120
a-Crack Time 115 Bulgar 115
Snob Tourist 120 Weyanoke 120

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-Pintura 107 Jacopian 112
a-Big Bid 110 Beth's Bomb 120
Ariel Pigeon 109 Flame of India 112
Rocky Play 120 a-Turn Back 104
a-Tatara 120 a-Foxy Polse 110

Potomac 108 Commander 115
Well Informed 115 a-Remember Us 115
a-S, a-T lbs aac listed.

AL'S SELECTIONS FOR DAILY WORKER

- 1—Farm Maid, Casue, Bimelotia.
- 2—Dialtone, Samaritano, Our Pug.
- 3—Excelente, Army March, Glib Lady.
- 4—Laurel Road, Wexford, Jacopet.
- 5—Equanimous, Windfields, Good Story.
- 6—Sutton Place, Weyanoke, Crack Time.
- 7—Taters, Rocky Play, Remember Us.

United Press

- 1—Bimelotia, Cherry Soda, Natch.
- 2—Dialtone, Our Pug, Samaritano.
- 3—Waymark, Head Smart, Gretna Green.
- 4—Airfield, Sunsation, Laurel Road.
- 5—Cornish Knight, Good Story, Mahmoudess.
- 6—Pete's Kid, Weyanoke, Sutton Place.
- 7—Taters, Remember Us, Potomac.

Critically Hurt

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 6 (UP). — Stravros (Moe) De Mopoulos, 19-year-old Wesleyan freshman guard injured Monday, remained in critical condition today at Hartford hospital. De Mopoulos suffered a dislocation of the neck on the opening kickoff of a game between the Wesleyan and the Trinity freshmen.

Attack on Home Relief Launched by Sharkey

By Michael Singer

A forecast of things to come under a Democratic-monopoly City Council was given yesterday when the body convened for the first time since the abolition of PR. The majority side unleashed an attack on relief, progressive educators and the Communist Party, led by Majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey's local law to restrict home relief to those residing in the city two or more years prior to Nov. 1, 1947.

Sharkey's measure which, if enacted, would be a crushing blow to Puerto Rican citizens, many of whom emigrated to this city recently, was immediately condemned by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis as a "starvation move against the underprivileged and unemployed whose ranks are growing daily, and especially against the Puerto Rican people."

Peter V. Cacchione, in his last appearance at the Council (he died a short time later) joined Davis and the two Laborites Michael J. Quill and Eugene P. Connolly, in a resolution condemning "certain local newspapers" for their "campaign of abuse, slander and vilification" against the Puerto Rican citizens of America. The proposal was sent to the Rules Committee when Walter Hart, Brooklyn Democrat, objected to immediate consideration.

The Sharkey law was referred to the Committee on General Welfare. Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat and notorious reactionary, submitted a resolution that the Council request Congress and the state Legislature to outlaw the Communist Party. It was referred to the Rules Committee.

The "unholy four" — Quinn, L. Gary Clemente, Queens Democrat, and the two Republicans from Queens, Alfred J. Phillips and Walter McGahan—asked the Council to request the Board of Higher Education and the president of Queens College to remove Dr. Harold Lenz, Dean of Students at the college. Lenz had voted against barring the AYD from the Queens College campus.

PETER V. CACCHIONE DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

cil, sent his "heartfelt sympathy to his family and his co-workers." He added that Cacchione's death "will be felt by working men and women throughout our city."

"New York has lost a great humanitarian," declared Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Negro civic leader from Brooklyn, "whose concern for the best interests of all the people will be missed by everyone."

The Rev. Thomas S. Harten, Negro pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, declared his "profound shock" at the passing of a "close and devoted friend."

Councilman Michael Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, declared that "it can be said that he (Cacchione) is the first victim of the post-war hysteria and the general witch-hunting campaign." ALP Councilman Eugene Connolly, stating his "deep sense of shock" said that "his death is a grievous loss to the people and the City Council."

"GREAT FIGHTER"—HAMMETT

Dashiell Hammett, noted author and president of the Civil Rights Congress here, mourned his death and termed Cacchione "a great fighter for human rights."

TO NAME SUCCESSOR

The Kings County Committee of the Communist Party will meet shortly to name a successor to Cacchione in accordance with Section 24 of the City Charter.

Magistrate Anthony G. Di Giovanni, who served five years with Cacchione as a Democratic mem-

Pete's Last Act In City Council

The last legislative act of Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione in the City Council was a resolution to amend the rules of the Council. With his Manhattan colleagues Benjamin J. Davis, he introduced yesterday a proposal which would force the key Rules Committee to "meet at least once a month."

This committee — most important in the Council — is known as the "graveyard committee" because of the number of bills it pigeonholes and stymies.

Cacchione and Davis yesterday both demanded the Rules Committee act on their resolution to probe police brutality in Harlem. The Council then moved to have the Rules Committee meet next Wednesday.

ber of the City Council, expressed his feeling of loss for "a good friend of mine, a good legislator a fine gentleman." "Both on the floor of the Council and in his private life," Di Giovanni added, "Peter V. Cacchione was sincere, honest and likable. I will miss him."

OTHER STATEMENTS

Among others who issued statements on Cacchione's death were:

Rockwell Kent, president of the International Workers Order; Ruth Young, secretary of district 4, CIO United Electrical Workers; Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council; Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers; the Garibaldi Society of the IWO; and Councilman Charles Keegan and Walter Hart.

Andrew Leredu and Isidore Kahn, president and secretary-treasurer of AFL Jewelry Workers, Local 1; Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, and Paul Palazzi, NMU port agent here; Demetrius Christophorides, editor of the Greek-American Tribune; Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO; Lydia and Robert Minor; AFL Bakers Local 1, Assemblyman William T. Andrews, attorney Charles Kellar, Mrs. Margaret V. Brown, prominent Negro Communist leader; Rabbi H. Horowitz, Rocco Fanceschini, secretary-treasurer, and Isidore Rosenberg, manager, CIO United Shoe Workers Joint Council 13; Joe Cattadonna, AFL Bakers Local 3; and Clarence Johnson, Brooklyn attorney.

Asks Recount In Long Beach Vote

Louis Fuchs, ALP member of the Long Beach City Council, yesterday announced he had begun proceedings to obtain a canvass of Tuesday's vote, in which the ALP candidate, Martin Held, was reported to have lost out by only three votes.

The first seven stories of a new \$12,000,000 hotel in Cincinnati are entirely windowless, with pure, filtered air, controlled as to temperature and humidity, furnished by air-conditioning equipment.

Mayor Declares Flatly He'll Seek Higher Fare

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday flatly announced that he was out to kill the five-cent fare. Beginning Dec. 1 the mayor said, he will open a campaign to amend the Muzzicato

Law which forbids a higher fare without a special referendum. Under his proposal the Board of Transportation could raise the fare to meet operating expenses and a fare higher than that would have to be authorized by the Board of Estimate.

The Mayor's announcement was made at ground-breaking ceremonies at the new Tuberculosis and Chronic Disease Pavillion of the Kings County Hospital where he told an audience of staff doctors and city officials that unless the city's transit deficit was liquidated by a higher fare there could be no money for the \$135,000,000 program to construct and equip 17 new hospitals.

Later at City Hall the mayor said that he seeks a higher fare just to meet the transit system's operating deficit—a principle which has been exposed as opening the way for fares as high as 15 cents. It had been known that O'Dwyer's strategy called for utilizing the city's hospital fund crisis as a cloak to put over a higher fare. His speed at yesterday's hos-

pital ceremonies confirmed this suspicion.

"It is one thing to build the hospitals, but it is another thing to equip them and staff them," he said. "I haven't got the money in the expense budget to pay for them."

Most of the blame for the current operating deficit of the transit system was placed on the \$19,000,000 pay rise granted to transit workers last September. "This year \$31,000,000 for operating deficits on the transit system come out of the expense budget," he said.

"I must take it away from the sick in the hospitals and the health department. It's your town and department. It's your town and your situation. We're helpless while you have the five cent fare."

The Mayor said that in addition to asking the State Legislature to amend the Muzzicato Law, he would seek to get authorization to raise real estate tax limits over the current 2 percent of five-year average assessments.



3 Minds With One Thought: Just before addressing 1,000 of the top financiers and industrial monopolists at a dinner in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (left) has an off-the-record talk with Harvey Firestone and Henry Ford, II. Dewey, properly selected to address the banquet honoring the "Fifty Foremost Business Leaders," said he favored the Marshall Plan and that reconstruction of Europe should be supervised by American businessmen. He urged aid to governments believing in "political freedom," singling out the Chiang regime.

TRUST'S FAVORITE UNIONIST

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—For the past six weeks, newspaper spokesman for reactionary industrial and financial interests in the country have been pounding the drum for the reelection of Walter P. Reuther as president of the UAW-CIO at the UAW-CIO at the Atlantic City convention.

The following are some excerpts from typical newspaper editorials praising Reuther:

The Toledo Blade, Oct. 11, 1947:

"As Toledo locals ballot on the delegates who will go to the convention next month to decide which kind of union the UAW is to be, it is to be hoped that they will follow the leadership of Richard Gosser and send a solid delegation which will go down the line for Walter P. Reuther."

Detroit Free Press, Sept. 19, 1947:

"What Reuther did (in his report to the membership) was to merely cite for the enlightenment of the rank and file certain abuses widely recognized by these who look at organized labor objectively."

George Sokolsky, N. Y. Sun columnist, Oct. 22, 1947:

"The valiant fight that Walter Reuther is making to keep the Communists out of control of our automobile, tractor and tank manufacturing is a nip and tuck situation and if he should fall, our wonderful productive record in the last war might not be paralleled in the next one."

Toledo Ohio Times, Oct. 7, 1947:

"It is an encouraging sign of the times that several important labor unions are trying to sweep their Communists out of the corners. . . . Walter Reuther is fighting the red wing in the powerful automobile workers union. . . . He is fighting the reds and any victory for him is a Communist defeat."

New York Daily News, Sept. 19, 1947:

"In a fight which he has just brought out into the open we'd like to wish him (Reuther) the best of luck. . . . As stated we wish the UAW president luck in this battle."



Lidice Victim: Only two years old when the Nazi massacre wiped out her home town of Lidice, Hana Spotova, now seven, is finally reunited with her mother in the little Czech town of Kladno. In a home for Lidice widows and their children, she is shown a portrait of her father who was slain.

Barnard Rubin's Broadway Beat column will appear in the weekend Worker every week instead of on Friday.